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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17 1850.

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CASH TERMS FOR ADVERTISEMENTS.

T H E Steam-packet
TAMAR,
W. Parsons, commander, will
sail within forty-eight hours

JAMES PATERSON. STEAM TO MORETON BAY.

THE STRAM SHIP BAGLE,
J. Allen, commander, will sail on Monday, at 8 p. m.
JAMES PATERSON,

FOR THE PRLICAN TREE, RICH-MOND RIVER.

THE SCHOONER PLIZABETH
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POR PORT MACQUARIE. POR PORT MACQUARIE.

HE fine fast-sailing schooner

RLIZABETH COHEN
will leave the Union Wharf let the above port, This Day, August 17th
Fe treight or passage apply on board; or to
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FOR MORRTON BAY.

THE FINE SCHOONER.

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BALMAIN REGATTA.

PUBLIC MEETING will be held at the Burn Bank Hotel, Balvain, on Wednesday next, the 21st instant, at 7 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of forming a Committee and to make other arrangements for the forthcoming REGATTA on ST. ANDREW'S DAY, (Saturday, 30th November), when all parties interested are invited to attend.

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AUSTRALIAN SOCIETY. AUSTRALIAN SOCIETY.

THE next General Meeting of the Society will take place on Morday, the 2nd September next. at the Reyal Hotel.

All papers to be submitted to the Committee to be laid before the General Meeting, must be forwarded to either of the Honorary Secretaries on or before the 26th instant. H. G. DOUGLASS,

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THE PROPLE'S ADVOCATE Leading Articles: The Meeting of Monday last—Government Extravagance and Stinginess—How Petitions are got up—The Government and Conviction, &r., &c.,—Correspondence between Mr Wilshire and Mr W. H. Wells, relative to the Signatures attached to the Address to the Governor last year; and a number of interesting extracts, 3106

THE NATIVE." WILLIAM MAY, of the Plough Inn, Parrimatis Rind, intends starting the new Goach "NATIVE" to and from Syd-ney and Five Dock, on the 19th August, 1850.

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HE undersigned gives notice to all THE undersigued gives notice to all purchasers of property in any Insolvent Estate of which be has been appointed Official Assignee, to forward to his Office, 427, George street, for execution, conveyances of any such property which are still incomplete, as he has resigned his office of Official Assignee, and will shortly apply to the Supreme Court to be released from his several and respective trusts therein.

NOTICE.

M. R. TIMOTHY DRISCOLL, Livery Stable-keeper, announces to his friends and the public generally that he has entered into partnership with Mr. William Wright, and has removed from his old residence, Pitt-street South, opposite the Labour Bazan, to those more eligible premises lately in the occupation of Mr. G. S. Clarke, next the residence of John Hosking, Rsq. Pitt-street North. The business in future will be conducted under the name of Wright and Driscoll.

Sydney, August, 1859.

3059 NOTICE

NOTICE—All claims upon: he firm of Jones and M Govern, of Bathurst-atreet, Sydney, Soap and Candle manufacturers, are requested to be left within a week from this date, at the Office of B. C. Rodd, 360, Pitt-

HERREY caution the public against giving credit to my wife, Mary Ann Goze, as I will not be answerable for any debts she may contract after this date. MANUEL GOZE.

CANCY COSTUME STOLEN, from the Bar of the Adelphi Hotel, on Thursday evening, by an elderly Female—A pair of purple velvet pantaloons. They have since been offered to the Pawnbrokers. A Reward will be given for the same on application to Mr Malcolm Adelphi Hotel.

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August 16.

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RESPECTABLE female, lately A stirved in the colony, is anxious to meet with an engagement as Housekeeper to a single gentleman or lady; or as Nursery Governess and Needlewoman. The most respectable references can be given. Applications (if by letter prepaid), addressed Q. I., Herald Office, will meet with attention. No objection to the country.

WANTED, a Blacksmith, for the Station of "Tenterfield," New En-Station of "Tenterfield," New England: only a first-rate workman, competent in all the branches of his trade, can be treated with such a sne will find this notice worth attention. Apply in the morning between ten and eleven clock to Dr. Taalil, at the Office of DONALDSON AND CO.,

WANTED, an active Lad, to attend to a horse and to make himself generally useful. Respectable references as to character and competency will be required. Wages will not exceed five shillings per week. Apply to Mr. Rowlay, 228, Elizabeth-atreet Norsh between eleven and one on any day. 3097

WANTED, a Housemaid : one who thoroughly understands her duties, may apply between 11 and 3 this day.

MISS ROSSITER,

Dalley's Houses, opposite the Fing Staff,
Upper Fort-street, W ANTED, an active man as porter, one that has been accustomed to the Gracery and Spirit business; character indis-pensable. THOMAS TAYLOR.

FURNISHED LODGINGS, in a reappectable Private House, in a fashionable neighbourhood, with attendance, situate within a short distance of the Sydney Post Office, having a commanding view of the Harbour; stable and coach-house if required. Letters directed to C. E., and left at the Herald Office, will meet with immediate attention.

STORAGE. FOR about 250 tons of goods, in any quantity Parties having goods to store, will find the situation very convenient, owing to its central position. It is suitable for goods of all descriptions, and the charges per week will be very moderate. Apply to Mr. JOHN A. MATHEWS,

At Mr. M. Gan's,

At Mr. M Gaa's, TO BUTCHERS, FURNITURE
BROKERS, AND OTHERS.
TO LRT, those extensive premises
situated in Pitt-street, opposite the
Edinburgh Cartle, for many years occupied by
Mr. Preston. For particulars apply to Mr. R.
W. Moore, Fortune of War, George-street,
2856

TO BE LET, a House in Macquarie-atreet North, opposite the Domain Gate. Apply to Mr. Wallis, Elizabeth-street,

TO LET, Rose Cottage, in Upper Fort-street, nearly opposite the Flag Staff. For particulars enquire of Mr. John Isaacs, 616, Lower George-street. 2938 2938

CO LET, at Balmain, a large and commodious family residence, commanding an extensive view of the Parramatta River, and immediately adjacent to the Parish

Also,
A wharf, with cottage of five rooms, and a
well of excellent water. Apply to Mr. MsyCALFE, at the Custom House. 2987 O BF LET, the Felate of Adderton

near Paramatta; there are about 110 acres of land, all fenced in, and two orchards, the fruit from which would fully pay the rent, which is £50 a-year. Apply to Mr. Young, 358, Pitt-street. rooms, with verandsh at the front and back, a small garden in front, and garden and yard at the back, fronting Fort-street, with back entrance from Prince-street. Rent, moderate. Commanding a delightful view of Darling Harbour. Apply at No. 147, Prince-street.

LET, at Balmain, a genteel family Residence, at present in the occupation Residence, at present in the occupation of Mr. Daniel Moore, and of which immediate possession can be given, with good offices and never-failing supply of water. Apply to the present tenant, or the proprietor, Mr. Joseph Looke, Balmain.

SALES BY ACTUION.

HENDRIE'S CKLEBRETED PER-FUMBRY. MR, EDWARD SALAMON sell by auction, at his Rooms, George-street, ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, At 11 o'clock,

THE following assortment of the above superior Pettumery—
Lavender water and perfumed spirit of lavender Esprit de lavande and mille fleurs, and a la Marechale Milk of roses Vegetable extract Assorted extracts

Assorted extracts

Easence bergamot, musk

Halsamic vegetable shaving paste

Moelline, hair oils, aromatic vinegar

Hears' grase, cold cream, mousseline, &:.

Marking ink, pastiles, sachets

Camphorated chalk tooth powder, can de

HANDIOME ENGLISH-BUILT CHARIOT, AND BOY'S PONT.

MR. RDWARD SALAMON Will sell by auction, at his Stores, Bank-court, ON MONTDAY, AUGUST 19,

At 11 o'clock,

At 11 o'clock,

HANDSOME English-built Chariot,
in excellent condition. (Can be seen
oreviously to sale at Dixon's Livery Stables,
York-street.)

Also,
A boy's peny, well broken and quiet.
Terms at sale.

MAGIC LAPTERES, COMPOUND MICHOSOPPE, PEDIOMETER, P. CKET COMPASSES, ENEMAS, ELECTROMISMETIC COILS, TRIESCOPES, MARRIE BAROMETERS, THERMOMETERS, &c., &c.,

JUST LANDED BX DUKE OF RICH-MR. BDWARD SALAMON Will sell by suction, at his Rooms, George-street, OF TURSPAY, AUGUST 20, At 11 o'clock,

ONE LARGE MAGIC LANTERN. with set rackwork astronomy, slides, &c. Magic lanterns, 12 and 8 inch slides Compound mier acopes, in cases, complete Pediometer, in silver hunting case Mahogany, brass, and gile pocket compass Im; roved enemas agnetic coils, with batteries, &c.

Electro-magnetic colls, with batteries, &c., complete
One draw and leather body day and night telescope, with signals
One, two, and three draw telescopes, day and night
Superior marine barometers spanned and box thermometer Term; at sale.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE A
GENERAL MERCHANDISE. W ESSRS. PICKERING AND LUCAS

will sell by auction, at their Mart, King-street, THIS DAY,
At Eleven o'clock
Chiffoniers, tables, chairs, washing-stands,
pictures, looking glasser, kitchen utensile, &c.
At T-silve o'clock,

At T relve o'clock,

16 Gases of raisine

8 Gases of pickles

20 Woolpacks, slightly damaged

3 Dozen broom heads

6 Ditto twill shirts

12 Pairs blankets, 12 4

20 Pairs ditto, 9-4

1 Case of ladies' stuff shoes

12 Ditto children's ditto

10 Droms printing ink

1 Hale, 19 reams, 12 b. chocolate demy

1 Ditto, 20 reams, ditto ditto

Black hats, counterpanes, cruet stands, and sundries

Alac,

2 Elegant fancy drauses, and case of un-

2 Blegant fancy dresser, and case of us redeemed piedges. Terms—Cash. 308 MR. GRORGE A. LLOYD
Will sell by auction, at the City Mart,
THIS DAY. SATURDAY,
At 11 o'clock.
BOUT 13 TONS NEW ZRALAND

A BOUL ... Terms at sale. WOOLPACKS AND BAGS. DAMAGED BY SEA WATER, EX DUKE OF RICHMOND, BARCLAY, MARYER, FROM LONDON.

ON ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. MR. GRORGE A. LLOYD Will sell by auction, at the City Mart, ON TURBDAY, AUGUST 20, At 11 o'clock,

43- DART Bale, 13 Woolpacks, much damaged 39—Ditto, 2 ditto ditto 40—Ditto, 2 ditto ditto +-Ditto + 3-bu-hel bags.
After which,
10 Bales, each 100, superior woolpacks, 91

3 Ditto, 500 ditto, 3-bust 1 bage. BLACK TEA,

TO GROCERS, COUNTRY STOREKEEPERS, AND MR. GEORGE A LLOYD ON TURBDAY, AUGUST 20, At 11 o'clock, THREE-QUARTER Chests

BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF VALUABLE
COLOURED AND PLAIN
ENGRAVINGS.
A SELECTION OF THE MUST PAVOURITE AND
RECEST WORKS, FROM ONE OF THE FIRST
LONDON PUBLISHERS.

NOW LANDING EX DIANA, CAPTAIN PLETCHER. MR. GRORGE A. LLOYD

Has the pleasure of announcing to admirers of the fine arte, that he has received instructions

the fine arts, that he has received instructions to submit for unreserved sale by auction, at the City Mart, 474. George-street,
ON WEDFERDAY, AUGUST 21,
At 11 o'clock,
LARGE and very Beautiful Collection of Coloured and Plain Engravings, just arrived per Diana, from one of the first London publishers, and comprising many works not yet seen in the colony. The names of a few of them are subjoined, but the whole will open for inspection on and after Saturday, the 17th instant.
Maid of the Mill Jenny Lind

Jenny Lind Heart's Resolve

Luna
The Beasons
Dew Drops
Forget-me-Not
Invention of the Stocking Loom
Watt's First Experiment on Stem
Tranquil Enjoyment
Military Sketches
Taglioni and Roesti
Mother's Blessing
Mountain Toilette

&c., &c., &c. Terms at sale, LOOKING GLASSES. COHN G. COHEN will sell by auction

at his Rooms, 490. George-street,
At 11 o'clock precisely,
ON MORDAY NEXT. AUGUST 18,
Tray looking glasses, 14 x 10, 18 x 20
Shawing glasses, 14 x 10, 12 x 10
Ditto ditto, 10 x 8, 6 x 4

Terms at sale.

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of wheat are said to degenerate, ofter long cultivation in the same climate, but especially if grown on the same kind of land. is probably one of the reasons for the frequent introduction of fresh sorts, which, in are not the same opportunities here for fre-quent charge of seed, but the farmer is advised

to seek them as much as possible.

His first object, after choosing the sorts he intends to cultivate, should be, to ob ain them as pure and unmixed as possible. This he can rarely be sure of accomplishing, except by drawing out ears from the sheaf of the kind he until enough be obtained to sow a patch for seed. A peck of clean seed would times obtained in such situation stock an acre of good land, if dibbled in. The in the more open country they are of rows need not be less than eighteen inches from each other, with the holes eight or nine inches apart; especially if put in early, and d up a little with the hoe during growth. An acre, so cultivated, would, in an ordinary The land ought to be in good heart, and perfectly clean; and to this end ought not to have been cropped with wheat, oats, barley, or rye, at all events for a year or two. Any farmer who may take pains in this that substance made allusion to me as the way to acquire a stock of good seed, of the best person who called his attention to it, and first will soon gain a reputation for it in his neighbourhood, and will find a ready and pro-Stable sale for his wheat as seed.

The accidents from disease, &c., to which wheat in this climate is liable, are scarcely so amerous as in England, and many of them to be greatly mitigated by proper precaution from mildew or rust, blight from frost whilst in the tender ear, blight from hot winds while ribbon caterpillar or grub, and injuries from The foregoing are the chief essioned by dry weather. The writer will

ening. It is the most severely felt in sessons o iant growth, particularly in the warmer the general inferiority of the samples pro-duced in the central wheat growing districts, to those of Van Diemen's Land and the table lands of Argyle, Bathurst, &c. Whenever there is a luxuriant growth of straw, with may be purely accidental, since they may have moist weather, its appearance may be looked for. The disease itself is well ascerchaff of the ear, intercepting the nourishment intended for the grain. The fine must too well know, is the seed of this mischievous parasite. It is remarkable that although excellent and minute descriptions of the disease have been published in Europe, for the last eighty or ninety years, and in England again about the begin the present century, accompanied by beauti ified, so little of its true character seem to be known to the men who are the most

The control of the co papers to enter into minute particulars of its history and description. It will be sufficient

tered from their effects. Good crops are some in the more open country they are of very in

nion respecting the substance characterised by indicated its alliance with Yenite,-I ventue to add to the accomplished amateur's notice the following remarks.

1. Respecting the localities whence this mineral has been brought, no inference appears to me justifiable as to the probability of its being in situ when discovered. can have no natural connection with the is it likely that it will be found hereafter in this neighbourhood, unless as the product of a local igneous dyke. One specimen was picked up by me on the beach of Hulk Bay, near the anding place at Brenchley; and Mr. Stuart is tated to have found another on the shore Watson's Bay. The specimen from Brenchley lay amidst a number of pebbles of chalk flint, which seem to me to have been part of the ballast of some vessel from Europe ral to have been the product of the cretaceor formation. It is quite as likely, therefore that it was brought from the other hemisphere Its occurrence at Brenchley, amongst the flint been laid there after this mineral had been cast up by natural causes. The finding of the same mineral at Watson's Bay, shows the it exists in another locality without connection for in the year 1840, I found upon that beach fragment from a greenstone dyke, which I during some violent marine commotion.

I exhibited to Lieutenant-Colonel Baddeley, die not come from Port Jackson at all, but from the beach at Tuggera Beach Lake, betwee Broken Bay and Lake Macquarie, puts out o question all doubt as to the little likelihood its European origin. These facts will. I think, demonstrate that the specimens are "drift" fragments. Nor is such an hypothesis untenable, when we know that

hose planes are in relief, the projection of the hombs and cubes presenting the appearance of glyphics." The spaces between the planes have evidently resulted from the decomposition of the green radiating striated substance which is intersected by the planes.

Now Yenite occurs in rhombic prisms which are striated or fluted. Pseudo morphous colfram also takes the form of tungsten, which mineral occurs in ite. Twin crystals of tungsten are con tinued beyond the faces of composition, and stand out in relief. The latter are also striated All these peculiarities distinguish our mineral. The primary form of wolfram is a righ

oblique-angled prism, having one of its the angles is 116° 34'. The diagonal lamina is our mineral cross at an angle between 116° and half other angles of wolfram and tungsten of the faces of tungsten is a parallelogram our mineral.

5. As to those distinguishing features Hard ness and Specific Gravity, the following com parison will show the relationship of the presen

There are no other known minerals of the rimetric system, whose lustre is metallic and the blowpipe, having this hardness.

6. In colour, and in the property of impar ing a yellowish and greenish hue, our mineral and Yenite agree.
7. In one character they do not agree; the

ew mineral is not soluble in muristic acid but Yenite is. 8. The crystalline forms; the genera

character; the colours; the hardness; the strize; the iridescence; the protruding surfaces, all point to the relationship of this mineral with Yenite, Wolfram, and Columbite, which are trind without fumes. Their characters and the difference in solubility, indicate clearly, without hat it is a new mineral of the same class with than to any other species; and being new, think it only a fair acknowledgment of the services rendered to the mineralogical investi-gation of New South Wales, by A. A.,—to name it after him, "BADDELEVITE."

Baddeleyite is, therefore, provisionally, to be

his hand walk along the furrows on either side of the ridge, so as to cause all the cars of wheat between them to be roughly shaken by the rope; the frozen dew will thus be shaken eff. Let the husbandman remember that ir jury from late frosts is chiefly caused by the sun shining strongly upon the frosted part; and that if the hoar, or frozen moisture, be shaken off in the early morning, damage will generally be prevented.

Shelter alone can prevent injury from hot winds. During dry seasons, when parching winds prevail to a great extent, much difference is observable is favour of the crops which are situated on small isolated clearings, well sheltered from their effects. Good crops are some-tended from their effects. Good crops are someposed on unauthorised cocupiers.

COUNCIL PAPERS.

ORPHAN SCHOOLS.

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Laid upon the Council table by the Colonial Secretary, by command of His Excellency the Governor, and ordered by the Council to be printed, 8's August, 1850.

Return to an Address from the Legislative Council of New South Wales, dated 25th June, 1850, requesting that His Excellency the Governor would be pleased to cause to be laid upon the table: —"A return showing, as far as may be presciable, the underrentinged.

The numbers received."
 The numbers discharged, and for what

2. "The numbers discharged, and for what purpose."
3. "The numbers who have died."
4. "The numbers, when admitted, whose parents, or either of them, were known to be living, distinguishing whether resident within the colony or otherwise."
5. "The number whose parents, or either of them, were known to be dead."
6. "The numbers now in the schools, distinguishing sex and age."
7. "By what authority, and under what regulations, the children are admitted into the schools." 8. "The cost per annum for each child in the different schools."

9. "The age at which the children are apprenticed out."

I It has not been found practicable, without great labour and consequent delay, to distinguish those cases in which the parents of the children admitted into the Orphan Schools were or were not resident in the colony; but it may be stated, as a general rule, admitting of few exceptions, that the surviving parent (if any) was in each case resident in the colony.

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2. Children are admitted into the Orphan Schools under the authority of His Excellency the Governor, officially communicated in each case by the Colonial Secretary. The application for such admission usually proceeds from a surviving parent or relative, or from some other person who may have the temporary charge of the child, and these applications are made directly to the Colonial Secretary. Every such application must be supported by charge of the child, and these applications are made directly to the Colonial Secretary. Every such application must be supported by the recommendation of some person of known respectability, generally a clergyman, as a guarantee that the statement contained in the application is true, and that the case is a fit one for public charity.

It has been laid down by the Government as a general rule, which has been departed from only in special cases, that no child shall be admitted into a public Orphan School whose father is living in the colony.

3. Children are usually apprenticed from

the defendant brought sheep there and put it them on the very best part of the run. The first appearance of the defendant in that neighbourhood, was in 1846, when he purchased a trun called Wambagugga, adjoining the plain tiffs, and he (the learned counsel) could only attribute the trespass which had been committed to defendant a ignorance of the boundaries of his run. The learned counsel then described the boundaries of the plaintiff's run, over the whole of which it would be proved that the plaintiff scattle were in the habit of feeding previously, and his right to the station would be established most completely. The cattle of the plaintiff had been dispersed, and if they could be collected again it would only be at a great expense and loss of time. If the plaintiff did not succeed in obtaining a verdict, the remainder of the run would be valueless. The plaintiff's hut and stocky ard were erected on the run years before the defendant came up there, and the latter can only claim that part of the run in which he is in actual or constructive possession. It appeared from the evidence called on the part of the plaintiff, that the plaintiff in 1835 sent up to his overseer to see and subsequently take possession of the Jinden Station, by sending up 480 head of cattle there. Through the Jinden Station runs the Big Badger or Currambene Creek, and the best part of the run is on the east side of Big Badger Creek, including Snowball Flats, and the Spring Creek, The latter creek is about a mile in length, and runs across the station from Waddle Creek to Big Badger Creek. When first the plaintiff took up the station, the stockman's hut and some temporary yards were put up on the west side of Big Badger Creek, but about twelve years ago the hut was removed to the east side. At this time there were no cattle on the run but the plaintiff's, a few wild cattle, and some emporary the plaintiff's run on the west side of Waddle Creek, and sent two flocks of sheep there, which have been in the habit of feeding ever since to the we

plaintiff seattle which formerly fed about spring Creek have been dispersed.

Mr. Postran, in addressing the Jury for the defendant, said the question was one of great importance to both parties, and their verdict would determine to which of the two the part of the run in the dispute belongs. Both plaintiff and defendant are persons of the highest respectability, and no doubt think that they are each entitled to this part of the run. The plaintiff however has never been half a dozen times on the run in his life. The defendant has been there constantly since he purchased it. It was not shown by the plaintiff who first took up this country, but it was said that the defendant did not purchase the Wambagugg Run till 1846. This land, however, was occupied by respectable people, from 1831 (four years before the plaintiff came there) till the time it came into the possession of the defendant. No evidence had been given of the muster of cattle on this run, if it had been it would probably have shown whose cattle predominated. The defendant does not dear the time it came into the possession of the defendant. No evidence had been given of the muster of cattle on this run, if it had been it would probably have shown whose cattle predominated. The defendant does not deay that the plaintiff had a great many head of cattle on the run. There is no question as to the identity of the land in dispute. A map has been filed in Court and the particulars are set out. The real name of the plaintiff's run is "Snow-ball." The plaintiff's witnesses might call it "Jinden," if they liked, but the real name of the run is "the Snow-ball Plats," and the principal part of this run is to the west of the Currambene Creek, though the Snow-ball Plats, are on each side of the creek. Mrs. Jenkins occupied this land from 1825 to 1831. In 1831 Mr. Curlewis got a grant of some land adjoining. Mrs. Jenkins removed and Curlewis took possession of all the land which Mrs. Jenkins vacated to the Currambene Creek; Mr. Curlewis brought cattle there in 1831, and after being tailed they were accustomed to run up to the Currambene Creek, and occasionally crossed over the creek to where the plaintiff's stockyard was first put up. It would be proved that they remained there till 1839, and that the cattle fed over Breachow and to the east side of Snow-ball Plats. In 1839 the UR cattle were mustered, with the intention of removing, and the plaintiff's cattle formed a very small pro

run. If they should find a verdict for the plaintiff, the damages, if any, could only be for three or four months' grass, and would be little more than nominal. The question for their determination was, which of these parties was entitled to the possession of the disputed land or any part of it? The plaintiff claims possession from 1835 to 1839, and his servants have been called to prove that they remained it sion from 1835 to 1839, and his servants have been called to prove that they remained in continuous possession during this period. And if they thought that the plaintiff was in tieppresed, it would the entitled to a verdict. On the other hand, if they thought that the defendant had established a derivative title from Curlewis in 1832, the verdict should then be for the defendant. But if they should be of opinion that the defendant was a trespasser, they would then have to say whether he trespassed on the whole of the country comprised in the map filed with the proceedings, or only on part.

The Jury retired for three-quarters of an

part.
The Jury retired for three-quarters of an hour, and on their return into Court found a verdict for the defendant.
Attorney for the plaintiff, Mosers. Norton and Son: for the defendant, Mesers. Dunsmure and Longmore.
The trial of this cause commenced on Saturday morning at ten colock and down the same and the same colock.

day morning, at ten o clock, and was not con cluded until one o clock to-day. NEW MAGISTRATS. Mr. Robert Maddrell was yesterday sworn in

This was an action on the case for false im-prisonment. The defendant pleaded not

This was an action on the case for false implements to the standard to standar

is some evidence of plaintiff having thee his horses for cattle. The question of a mages, if they should find for the plaintiff would be damages for his arrest, his desire in custody for eight days, and the deprivation of his liberty.

Verdict for the plaintiff, damages £20.

Attorney for the plaintiff, Mr. Heath Walsh; for the defendant, Messra Nicks and Williams.

for no fa-from ree and now carry out in defian I fight or tability individua 2. Bef securery curved let. Mr. relative which his grival t live to free for almost i WEDNESDAY.

NEWS PROM THE INTERIOR

WINDSOR.

Potter Court - Saturday, before Panton, Esq., J.P., James Ascough, J.P., James Ascough, J.P., Stephen Tuckerman, Esq., J.P. afterwards William Bowman, J. afterwards William Bowman, Esq., J.P. afterwards William Bowman, Esq., J.P. afterwards William Bowman, Esq., J. P. afterward

one day, traffic from either side of the cas, has not been suspended. They, at the sind our writing, are in active operation, plane beams eixty feet long, and about a sit and a half square, on each side of the signal part, with a strong transom to ge cross-siz. Certainly, no time has been lost, no restons expense spared, and no prompt energy ha wanting, in restoring the bridge as speeding possible and making it in the same timer state as before.

THE WHATHER has been most seasons and delightful. It has been changedly, but with the control abovers, and mild dew. Yeshel we had a most delightful drizzling res, he very mild weather. We have had havy in during the nights, and in the morning. It day (after the fog cleared away) we have he a most delightful mild day, with a wim a Orange blossoma are coming out, as is aspect of the country is most besutiful.

ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE

BHOULD SIR CHARLES FITZ ROY II

RR-CALLED OR NOT?

To the Citizens of Sydney.

GENTLEMEN.—In accordance with a resing passed at Monday's meeting, you will be all upon to sign a petition for the recall of it Charles Fitz Roy, and I now wish to say also words on the propriety of roys delays. it

to favour from the Executive; and so far receiving any. I have suffered severely, now suffer from the way in which they yout their home-made Waste-Land Orders

And the property of the control of t

that the clergy of every denomination en-ain it to a man." We were saved accord-

from pollution; and prisoners accumu-at home till the evil became intolerable.

this, as in every other instance, he has most mansfully stood by the colonists. In his despatch before quested, he tells Earl Grey that, with the exception of the large squatters, the community is all but essentimous in their averaion to transportation, and in this he says, "There can be no doubt, and it would be most improper were I to endeavour to conceal the fact, that a considerable reaction in public feeling here has taken place since the year 1846, and that many of those who then desired the renewal of transportation have become, in consequence of the extensive immigration now is progress, and from various other causes, averse to this measure." This plainly and clearly gives his Lordship to understand that many of the large averaged the l

observed in the classes and the classes are supposed to include a support of the undivided support of the undivided support of the days have the classes and the classes are supposed to it also, but he does not deep that the meeting which accused Early makerood to judge and the major that the meeting which accused the classes and the meeting which accused the control to include a supposed to it also, but he deep that the meeting which accused the control to judge the his recall would be an act of gross ingratitude to him, and folly to ourselves, as we would thereby adopt as the deliberate act of the colony, all the blackguardism and senseless abuse both of the meeting and the petition. So deeply are these likely to lower us in the estimation of the home country, that it would be no less an act of justice than of sound policy, to present Hia Excellency with an address repudiating their whole proceedings, and thanking him for the manner in which he has upheid the true interest of the colony, even when in direct opposition to the urgent wishes of Her Majesty's Government.

Your most obedient servant, GIDEON S. LANG. Made at home till the evil became intolerable.

Out of 113 prisoners tried at the Glasgow Spring Circuit Court of 1848, no less than twanty-two had, within the previous two year, received sentence of transportation for serren years. They were consequently shipped in all directions; and Earl Grey sent off the Hubeny, and other ships, on the chance that the searcity of labour would hadee to receive them, and relieve the Ministry of the great difficulty of the day. Hence arose the meetings in June, 1849, and the reprobated despatch. The accusation at account of the whole proceedings as would hadee Earl Grey to suppose that only the mob dasproved of the introduction of prisoners; but, though nothing would have proved in the introduction of prisoners; but, though nothing would have proved in the introduction of prisoners; but, though nothing would have proceedings as would induce Earl Grey to suppose that only the mob dasproved of the introduction of prisoners; but, though nothing would have procured him greater homour and preferment, it will be found on a creful and unprejudiced perusal, that in

Astatic Ideas or Females Bayof, on Foresingular Square, on Sundays, including several places situated on the Bayof San Francisco.

The following are the principal causes leading to the ruinous decline in price which commenced towards the end of January last, when it suddemly declined to 70 dollars per mil.

First, the population was erroneously oversetimated. I have heard the present population estimated at from 200,000 to 600,000.

My enquiries lead me to believe that the population of Upper California at the population of Upper California at the population of Upper California at the population of the pear week, we then the published accounts of arrivals by sea, from the 15th April, to the 29th May inclusive, exhibit but 50% souls as a total, or 1127 per week, from which 127 may saidly be deducted as leaving the period in question, at 1000 per week, instead of 2000.

Secondly, two-thirds, and perhaps three-fourths of the California population, are necessarily migratory, and therefore cannot occupy their wants, are never certain of remaining longer than a very brief period in the same

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ARRIVAL.

Acoust 16.—Esgle, steamer, 150 tons, Captain Allen, from Moreton Bay the 9th instant.

Passengers.—Mr. Hodgson, Mr. Fleming, Mr.

Cardew, Mr. Moriarty, Mrs. M Roberts and child, Miss Sheppard, eight in the steerage, and four children.

DEPARTURES.

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August 16.—Effort, schooner, 47 tons, Captain Thompson, for Wide Bay, with sundries.

August 16.—Masseppa. barque. 163 tons, Captain Marsh, for Adelaide. Passengers—Mr. P. Aberrombie, Dr. Heywood, Mrs. Miller and three hildren, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Pickman, Mrs.

August 16.—Thomas and Henry, brig. 235 tons, Captain Bennett, for Melbourne. Passengers—Mr. M. Macnamars, Mr. P. Macnamara, three Misses Macnamara and two Masters Macnamara, Mr. W. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Chandy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Gain and daughter, and George Chapmar.

COASTERS INWARDS.

August 16. Young Billy, 18, Carbuas from the Hawkesbury, with 400 bushels shells and 20,000 shingles; Heroine, 36, Epps, from the Richmond River, with 20,000 feet cedar; William the Fourth, steamer, 54, Sullivan, from Wollongong, with 40 bags potatoes, 60 bags wheat, 90 cases butter, 5 casks ale, 2 tons bark, 100 sides leather, and sundries; Traweller, 9, Thurston, from Brisbane Water, with 300 bushels shells; Twin Sisters, 25, Bowyer, from Newcastle, with 537 bushels what, 247, bushels maize, 6 bushels barley, 6 casks tallow, 30 bags flour, and 42 hides; Edward, 29, Hutton, from Newcastle, with 35 tons coals; Black Swan, 18, Beaslev, from Newcastle, with 28 tons coals; Bard's Legacy, 25, Bloxham, from Newcastle, with 28 tons coals; Koae, steamer, 172, Harding, from Morpeth, with 18 casks tallow, 18 bundles sheepskins, 10 kegs tobacco, 20 bags flour, 20 bags bran, 12 hides, 31 pig-, and 2 bales wool. COASTERS INWARDS.

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Hawkesbury, with sundries; Susannah, 24,
Nicholls, for Moruys, with sundries; William
the Fourth, steamer, 54, Sullivan, for Wollongong; Water Witch, 27, Roberts, for
Broulee, in ballast; Traveller, 9, Edwards, for
Brisbane Water, in ballast; Bard's Legacy, 25,
Bloxham; Edward, 29, Hutton; Black Swan,
18, Beasley, sll for Newcastle, in ballast;
Maitland, steamer, 104, Paine, for Morpeth,
with anndries.

SHIPS' MAILS. Mails will close at the Post Office as follow:Fos Lowdon.-By the Indus, this evening, at 6; and by the John Knoz, on Monday

FOR SINGAPORE AND BATAVIA -By the Rifleman, on Monday evening, at 6.
FOR LAUNCE-TON.—By the William, this evening, at 6.

PORT PHILLIP.

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Arrivals — August 6. Shamrock, steamer, 200 tons, Gilmore, from Sydney 1st, and Two-fold Bay the 4th instant. Christina, brig, 120 tons, Korff, from Sydney, 9. Princess Helena, barque, 352 tons, Carruthers, from London, April 24.

Departures. — August 8. Sir Robert Peel, for Batavia. Petrel, for Hobart Town.

English Shipring. — The Potentate was advertised to leave London for Launceston on the 15th May. The Derwent and Maria Somes were laid on for Hobart Town; the latter with convicts. The Wellington, from Hobart Town 13th January, arrived in the London Docks 17th April, after a passage of 94 days. The Caroline Agnes, 350 tons, Alexander, was laid on at London for Melbourne and Sydney, to follow the Duke of Portland, and to sail early in May. The Stebonheath, 1850 tons, Captain Craus, were laid on at London for Melbourne via Adelaide, to sail, the former on the 10th May, and the latter on the 15th April. The Maris Soames was at Woolwich on the 18th April, embarking convicts and a guard of pensioners, for Van Diemen's Land. The William, from Geelong, arrived at Gravesend on the 19th April. The Thomas and Joseph Crips sailed from Gravesend for Launceston, on the 19th April.

Newcante Shiffing. — Departure—August

Newcastle Shipping.—Departure—August 16. Sir John Byng, brig, 165 tons, Captain Levein, for Launceston, with coals.—The Eclipse, ketch, is totally wrecked in the bight of Newcastle. The ketch Emily was got off the beach on Sunday evening, through the streamous exertions of Captains Honeyman and Jones, assisted by the crews of their respective vessels.

pective vessels.

The John Knox, for London, is now a full The John Knox, for London, is now a full ship, and will sail on Monday atternoon, or early on Tuesday morning. The Indus is expected to sail to-morrow. The Tropic has nearly completed her loading, and will sail in the middle of the week, to be followed by the Ajax, which ship will take the oils imported by the Flash.

The Eugle left Brisbane on the 9th and Cowan Cowan on the 10th instant. The

The Evgle left Brisbane on the 9th and Cowan Cowan on the 10th instant. The Emigrant, from Plymouth the 18th April, with emigrants, arrived in Cowan Cowan Roads on the 10th. The Eagle was wind bound under the 10th. The Eagle was mind bound under Cape Byron for three days in company with the Mary Stewart; she saw nothing of the Tamar, the strong south-west gales preventing her sighting the land; her cargo comprises 31 bales wool, 70 casks tallow, 82 hides, 15 bundles sheepskins, 26 pig skins, and 1 cask tongues.

tongues.

The brig signalled to the southward yester-day passed the port.

We regret to learn that seventeen deaths had taken place on board the Emigrant, arrived at Moreton Bay, and that typhus fever was raging on board the ship on her arrival at that nort.

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ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

TRIS EVERING, AUGUST 17,
WILL be presented the domestic drams, entitled FAITH, HOPE, AND CHARIFY;
OR, CHANCE AND CHANGE! DISPLAYING THE MEN, MEANS, AND
MANNERS OF THE DAY. Arthur Mordaunt, Mr. Arabin; Sir George Parasite, Mr.
Spencer: Edward Wyndham, Mr. Willis;
Mr. Bennett, Mr. Belfield; Busk, Mr. Hydes;
Titus Tibbs, Mr. F. Howson; Froth, Mr.
Rogers; Lady Travers, Mrs. Gibbs; Emma
Mordaunt, Mrs. Guerin; Fanny Froth, Madame Torning. Pas de Deux, the Misses
Hart To conclude with the Farce, entitled
SLASHER AND CRASHER.

Bridge over the Nephan.—The Provisional Committee of the Penrith Nepean Bridge met on the 14th instant, and it appearing that evidence had not been taken by the Select Committee of the Legislative Council, in accordance with a petition presented to such committee from the inhabitants on Penrith and Bathurst, adopted at a public meeting, it was decided that a letter should be addressed to the memoers of the same, requesting them to appoint a that a letter should be addressed to the memors of the same, requesting them to appoint a time to receive evidence as to the spot on which it may be most eligible to erect a bridge, and submitting the names of witnesses to be examined. The importance of the question is so great that we have little doubt the committee will feel it their duty to take any evidence that may be tendered on the part of those interested in the proposed sites for the bridge.

LUMATIC ASTLUM.—MELROTRIE.—Ris Excellency the Governor has directed it to be notified for general information, that the Lunatic Asylum at the Yarra Bend, Melbourne, has been appointed a public Asylum for the recep-

n appointed a public Asylum for the recep-n and custody of lunatics.

Sponep Morning Berald.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1850. Sworn to no Master, of no Sect am I.

ENGLISH NEWS, THE arrival of a vessel at Port Phillip bringing English newspapers to the 22nd April, has given us the report of another night's discussion on the Australian Colonies Bill, which will be found in our sixth page. It will be seen that all the main principles of the Bill were being carried by such large majorities that it would certainly pass through the House as brought in by the ministry. The Committee was to be resumed on the 22nd, when the Bill would probably be concluded. It would hardly reach the House of Lords before the first week in

An official notice that it was expected a contract for conveying the mails to Australia by steam (route not stated) would come into operation in June, had been issued.

In the list of deaths we notice the names of Sir F. Bathurst, the Duchess of Marlborough, Dr. Lamb Dean of Bristol), and GENERAL

The Port Phillip papers give no ex-tracts, except the debate on the Austra-

COLONIAL STATISTICS.

No. III.—Dnarma.*

The previous articles were published as follows: No I., "Population," on the 27th ultimo; No. II., "Births and Marriages," on the 5th instant.

The Return of Deaths registered in the

olony (including the Port Phillip district) in each of the last ten years, omitchildren, and taking only the totals of each sex and of both sexes, supplies the following figures:-

DEATHS.							
Males.	Females.	Total.					
18401,517	865	2,352					
1841 1,750	1,144	2,894					
15421,753	964	2 717					
1843 1,446	847	2,293					
1844	760	2,141					
1845 1,245	883	2,128					
18461,585	965	2,550					
1847 1,650	1.044	2,694					
1848 1,593	994	2,587					
1849 2,058	1,377	3,435					
Totals in the 15,978	9,843	25,821					

Previously to the year 1832, the table of mortality give only the total numbers of deaths, without distinction of sex. The total numbers of deaths during the ten years ending with 1839, and during the last ten, were—

Increase, being 86.5 per cent... 11,977

Though the mortality of the last ten years, compared with that of the previous 12,000 persons, its ratio to the population shows a large decrease.

The mean ratios were—	
In the 10 man 1830 to 1839	1 in 53
In the 10 years \ 1830 to 1839	1 in 71
Decrease	1 in 18
The numbers of births in the sar	ne pe-
riods were—	

Thus the increase of births to the de-

crease of deaths was about as 5 to 1. The aggregate excess of births ove deaths in each of the periods was as

į	First 10 Years. Last	10 Years.
	Births 18,598	75,481
	Deaths 13,844	25, 21
	Excess of Births 4,754	49,660
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ten years, surpassed the surplus of the previous ten by no less than 44,900, The proportions of births to death

were-First 10 years...134 } Births to 100 deaths

respective results.

Deaths in the | 1840 to 1844 12,427
5 years . . . | 1845 to 1849 13,394

The ratios of deaths to population

Decrease 1 in 15
The excess of births over deaths as follows :-

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The excess of births over deaths

The proportions of births to deaths were-First 5 years249 Births to 100 Last 5 years333 Deaths.

during the last five years was greater than that of the previous five by 12,700.

It thus appears that the ratio of births to 100 deaths was greater during the last five years than during the previous five

We have now to examine the numbers and proportions of births and deaths amongst the respective sexes, during the

last ten years.

Deaths 22,332 27,328
Thus, during the last ten years, so far as depends upon the excess of births over deaths, the living female population has increased more than the male

The proportions of deaths to birth

proportion to each hundred births of females, has been less by 10 than the proportionate mortality of males.

THE LATE PUBLIC MEETING.

The violent and offensive language used at the late public meeting has cauge at the late public meeting has cauged a caction, which the transportationist party have not been slow to avail themselves of. It will be seen that a meeting the save of the services of. It will be seen that a meeting the save of the services of any unanimity in regard to a uniform price five hundred persons present at the June meeting, is correct. We believe that if HIS EXCELLENCY had an opportunity he would himself avow that he had been misled both as to the character and the number of persons who attended that We are so much pressed for room this morning, that we only warn our readers not to be entrapped into signing this document under the impression that they are expressing their disapproval of the language used by some of the speakers at the meeting. Mr. Wentworth complaining of the

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

which he for twenty years, en-deavoured to create, is one of the "signs

of a

democratic

feeling

PRIDAY. NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr. MOOR gave notice of his intention on Priday next to move, That an address be presented to His Excellency the Covernor, praying that His Excellency will be pleased to cause to be placed on a Supplementary Estimate, for the year 1851, the following aums, viz.:—For enclosing, fencing, and laying out the intended New Melbourne General Cemetery £500; for building a Lock-up House at Warnambool £250.

Mr. EBDEN gave notice that he would

Warrnambool £250.

Mr. EBDEN gave notice that he would move, as an amendment upon Mr. Moor's motion, That there be added the words "for building a lock-up house at Port Fairy, £256"

building a lock-up house at Port Pairy, 2250."

Mr. DONALDSON gave notice that on Tuesday he would move, That an address be presented to His Excellency the Governor, praying that His Excellency will cause to be laid upon the table of this House, a return of the amount received into the Colonial Treasury under and by virtue of the Act 11 Victoria, No. 61. known as the "Boundary Commissioners' Act," for fees derived from cases of disputed boundaries to runs, referred to the Commissioners under this Act; the amount paid out of this sum to the Commissioners; also the amount paid and the sum still due to each Commissioner.

Mr. WENTWORTH gave notice that he would Commissioner. .WENTWOKTH gave notice that he would

sach Commissioner.

Mr. WENTWORTH gave notice that he would move on the resumption of the Debate upon Mr. Murray's motion in reference to the Rev. Dr. Lang and Immigration, by way of amendment, that all the words in Mr. Murray's motion after the words "exculpste himself," be omitted, with a view to the insertion in their place of the following charges:—

"1. That having been warned by competent authority that any emigrants sent out by him, contrary to the regulations in force for the conduct of immigration to these colonies, would not be entitled to any remissions in the purchase of land, he induced many persons, nevertheless, to pay him for their passages at rates above the current price, and to emigrate under the impression that they would be so entitled to land upon their arrival.

"2. That this system of deception was practised under pretence that a Colonization Company had been formed in London, under the name of "The Port Phillip and Clarence River Colonization Company, which in fact, except in the person of the Rev. Dr. Lang, as its secretary, and a Mr. Arnold, as assistant secretary, pro tempore, had no visible existence there.

"3. That it follows from the statements and admissions made by the Rev. Dr. Lang, in his speeches in this House, that this system of

o. and it follows from the statements and admissions made by the Rev. Dr. Lang, in his speeches in this House, that this system of deception was deliberately practised with a view to induce emigrants to come to these colonies, and that he considers his personal responsibility to give them land in addition to their passage a sufficient justification of this proceeding.

upon his cestifique trust, and highly incorrect.

"6. That under these circumstances this House feels bound to declare that the conduct of the Rev Dr. Lang in the matters aforesaid has been unwarranted and dishonorable, and such as would fully justify this House, if it had the undoubted power, in expelling him

ment should be bestowed on the settled inhabitants, who pay the taxes, out of which the appointees to such offices are compensated for their services; and that it is a meanness and injustice bordering on dishonesty, that any portion of this taxation should be applied, as it has hitherto been, to augment the patronage, and thereby the influence, of the Queen's Ministers in England; that this grievance has been aggravated by the fact, that all important offices of trust, honour, and emolument have been, and still continue to be, exclusively bestowed on persons born in some portion of the United Kingdom.

3. That, in the opinion of this House, the

United Kingdom.

3. That, in the opinion of this House, the schedules, A. B., and C., appended to the Imperial Act, 5 and 6 Victoria, chap. 76, are a grievance; that they are opposed to the Declaratory Act 18 Geo. 3, cap. 12, sec. 1, which places the appropriation as well as the imposition of all taxes in the several Legislatures of the colonies; and that the tendency of these schedules, independent of this fundamental objection to their enacement by the Imperial Parliament. their enac ment by the Imperial Parliament, is to encourage a wasteful expenditure of the Public Moneys, and to destroy all respon-sibility in the governing power to the people's Representatives.

sibility in the governing power to the people's Representatives.

4. That, in the opinion of this House, the Imperial Act, 5 and 6 Victoria, chap, 36, which places the management of the lands of the colony, and the appropriation of the revenues thence arising, beyond the control of this House is a grievance; that inasmuch as the whole value of these lands has been imparted to them by the settlement of the colonists, and by the labour and capital which they have expended upon them, and this value consequently belongs to the whole colony, and not to the Crown, it follows that the entire revenues thence arising, whether by sale or rent, ought of right to form part of our ordinary revenue, and to be subject to the sole control and appropriation of the Local Legislature;

their passage a sufficient justification of this proceeding.

"4. That in the opinion of this House, the worthlessness of this alleged responsibility is sufficiently proved by the fact, that in the great majority of these cases, the parties holding these responsibilities have not yet received the land thus stipulated to be given to them.

"5. That the beneficial interest in the Land Order of two parts, dated 16th June, 1849, for \$250, which sum the Rev. Dr. Lang in his letter to Mr. Pettigrew, his Agent, directing the allotment of this land, distinctly admits that he received from the allottees, was not in the Rev. Dr. Lang but in such allottees; that he was merely their trustee; and that his subsequent pledging of the said order was a fraud upon his cestaique trust, and highly incorrect.

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seive to link the second of th therefore that the rejection of the Bill might not preclude any future legislation upon the same subject, he would beg leave to move the previous question.

Mr. MARTIN, in reply, contended that the authorities which he had quoted at his opening far outweighed all the arguments which had been adduced in opposition to the measure. If the privileges of Parliament were derived from the connection of the Commons with the Lords as the Supreme Court of Judicature, they were peculiarly the right of that House, which combined within itself the elements both of the Lords and of the Commons. The small number of members, was in reality a safeguard: for experience had shown that it was from large bodies that tyranny was to be expected, upon the principle that the more the responsibility was divided, the less it was cared for. The letter of the Rev. Mr. M'Encree could not intimidate him; but he maintained that a member, who came there to perform a public duty, should not be allowed to have his character blackened, his motives impugned, and his private history raked up, without any other means of protection than such as were affored by the ordinary process of law. The perfect freedom of speech, which the Attorney-General did not seem to think necessary was made one of the most prominent enactments of the Bill of Rights. This and other privileges of the House of Commons were not maintained for the benefit of the members themselves, but for the advantage of their constituents; and like other privileges of the subject, they were most jealously guarded. One honorable member had said, that public opinion ought to influence their legislation; but if popular opinions were permitted to guide their measures on all occasions few of them would prove to be very beneficial. If such a measure of protection had been found necessary elsewhere, it was qually necessary here; and whatever might be the result, he should feel bound to press this question to division.

The House then divided upon the previous question—" suits there was no necessity to go into evices at all. He did not think therefore that the set at all. He did not think therefore that the set true of this Committee should be made a test for opposing the present Bull. The assing Orders of the House siforded no real section, for although a term of imprisonate was alluded to, the place was not specified. Experience had shown that an appeal the adinary tribunals of the land was a flit, and the House must for its protein have some immediate and summy jurisdiction in cases of contempt. We was a necessity for punishing contempts in the face of the House, and if so, it still more necessary to punish contempts of the House, which were of far more quest occurrence. Perhaps no honorable move would admit that he would be intimited by any such proceeding as had been added to by the honorable mover, but when persons who professed to guide the House as Martin and Co. —it was that the me check was imposed upon such that the such drawn in the termendous audactity—to designent the termendous audactity and th it some check was imposed upon such The Colonial Secretary had drawn ents the the same check was imposed upon such restantion to an enactment which protect the Government Printer, but this had no deconsection with the liberty of speech in that inse. It had been stated incidentally by Chief Justice, and he believed that this a correct interpretation of the law that the privilege of a member as to liberty of sect, was identical with that of a barrister. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL opposed the foldstien of this Bill, partly for the reasons asd by the Colonial Secretary, and partly susse a Committee had been chosen by Bot to determine matters of this description. It is a barrister of the description is bosorable and learned member for Sydney the think fit to abandon this Committee besels views were not in accordance with his bet it did not follow that its functions to for that reason at an end, as a fresh Chairm night, if necessary, be chosen. It was much it trust to the ordinary tribuna's of the day opened the power of dealing with such comity as that House might find it necessary was, than to have them decided upon sily and passionately, as would be the case is summary jurisdiction was vested in the so titel? The freedom of speech was an irent right of which no decision could deve the members of that House, but he said be glad to see this freedom of speech daded within the limits which were allotted bursisters, so that such freedom might only indulged in as far as it appertained to the fiet under consideration. If the public see the colony was prevented from making remments upon public men, they might see speels to the rife as in America. It was supposed to the rife as in America. with the following result:

Ayes, 4.

Mr. Berry

Shall this question be not put,"

With the following result:

Ayes, 4.

The Colonial Treasurer

Caneral nments upon public men, they might openls to the rifle as in America. It was The Auditor-General
Mr. Donaldson
Major Mercer
Captain King
Mr. William Macarthur
Mr. Nichols (teller).
FEMALE CHILDREN APPRENTICING re appears to the rifle as in America. It was see restrictions of fair comment which were aductive of such hostile appeals, not only in series, but in the days of the Irish Parlia-tion. It was not on account of any half-sing allusions to the Parramatta water works, BILL, The COLONIAL TREASURER, on be-

ist. It was not on account of any halfing allusions to the Parramatta water works,
of any opinions expressed by the Rev. Mr.
Blaces, concerning the hon. member for
ak and Westmoreland, that the freedom of
press must be necessarily abridged. It was
the best interests of the community that
y desgyman should have a right to comment
in the religious character of any member
as thismelf up as the champion of any
timular system of education. (The hon, and
mad gentleman was proceeding to apply this
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tense under discussion, but was held to be
is of order.) The letters of the Rev. Mr.
Encree had been quoted; but he had seen a
typ to this letter, which out-Heroded all that
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it to be out of order.) The House of Comas was rested with the privileges contended
to because its formed a part of the High Court
Putiament—the chief tribunal of the land;
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THE MELOCENT CHIEFE SILL, was also and the property of the pro

be convincingly to the Jury and the Court, that had not the perties quarrelled the charge would not have been preferred against them The Jury a sequitted the prisoner, and he was discharged will am Reevely was charged with stealing a pitchfork, the property of Mr John Mills, of Parramatta. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and having received a good character from Mr. Anderson, of Penrith, the Court sentenced him to three months' hard labour in Parramatta to Gaol.

Michael M'Namars, a soldier belonging to the Eleventh Regiment, was next put upon his trial for cutting and wounding one Phillip Riley, of Parramatta, with the prisoner planded guilty, and having received a good character from Mr. Anderson, of Penrith, the Court sentenced him to three months' hard labour in Parramatta to good.

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Eleventh Regiment, was next put upon his trial for cutting and wounding one Phillip Riley, of Parramatta, with the court services and place to good character from Mr. Coal contractor, Bathurst-street.

To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald. GENTLEMEN. - As one of the class of Coal Dealers referred to in your paragraph of this day's issue, relating to the coal trade of Sydney, I beg to inform you that your observations thereon are in every way incorrect.

ney, I beg to inform you that your observations thereon are in every way incorrect.

1st. Six out of every seven vessels entered inwards with coal from Newcastle are loaded at Morpeth (not being able to get cargoes at the former port, owing to the great influx of large ships), having to pay there 10s, per ton, the supply being extremely limited from the nature of the operations, as a proof of which I have only been enabled to obtain 70 tons in the same period I could have procured and disposed of 300 as formerly, or less than one-fourth.

2nd. Coals command by the cargo from 22s. 6d. to 30s per ton; there is no such thing as a rate of freight in the present difficulty of getting coals. The difference between the cost of the cargo and what it fetches in Sydney constituing the freight; I would gladly, either yesterday or to day, have given 25s. per ton for a cargo to preserve my connexion. I do not think a vessel could be got on freight at anything like the sum you name.

3rd. The supply of coals for the Sydney market is in no way equal to the demand, consequently, they will for some time continue to command a high rate by the cargo, (as many ships now in port require coals for export), taking away entirely instead of increasing the profit of the retailer.

It would be easy to remove the smallest doubt by going mere into doubt we said the said of the cargo in the profit of the retailer.

profit of the retailer.

It would be easy to remove the smallest doubt by going more into detail, but I feel convinced that the explanations given above will be deemed sufficient to cause you by some notice thereof to endeavour to remove the odium your imputations are calculated to create.

I am. gentlemen, Your obedient servant,

CHARLES E. JAQUES. 202, Elizabeth street, Sydney, August 16. TO MR. WILLIAM HENRY WELLS.

Sin.—Referring you to my remarks at the great public meeting held on Monday, the 12th instant, and reported in the Herald newspaper of the following date, I now have to ask you respecting the address therein quoted, the following questions, and call upon you to contradict them if you can, viz.:—

Were you not employed, a short time prior to your appointment to the office of Acting Assistant Surveyor in the City Corporation, by Alderman Egan, to obtain signatures and names to that document, at so much per hundred?
 How many genuine and how many counterfeit signatures and names did you get paid for?

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Were not Joseph Clayton and Patrick Joseph Kelly, at that time in the employment of the City Council as Kate Collectors, similarly employed?
Was not Alderman Egan perfectly aware that the names were not genuine, both at the time you returned them to him at his office, in George-street, and when he paid you for collecting them?
How many signatures, in addition to their own, did the following gentlemen subscribe to that address, viz.: Alderman Egan, Mr. John Piper Egan, (his son), and Mr. Nathan, clerks in the Police Office, Captain Innes, Alderman Thurlew, Mr. Lyons, jun, and the members of the deputation who presented the address?
Were not the members of the deputation, or some of them, aware that the address

Were not the members of the deputation, or some of them, aware that the address contained a considerable number of spurious signatures?

What kind of reception did you meet with from the citizens when applied to for their signature to this document?

How many more genuine signatures could you have obtained had time permitted?

How many spurious signatures do you keep ready prepared to meet cases of emergency, and what is your regular charge for them?

How many did you furnish for the petition

them? How many did you furnish for the petition in favour of the Corporation presented to the Legislative Council last year by Mr. Wentworth?

Wentworth?
Were you not employed by the City Council with the understanding that sill your time was to be devoted to the service of the public?
Have you been offered the situation of Commissioner of Crown Lands, in an unknown district?

Your reply to the above questions, in time for insertion in the Sydney Morning Herald and Advocate newspapers on Saturday, will oblige Yours, &c.,

J. R. WILSHIRE,

WE. WELLS' ANSWERS

To J. R. WILSHIRE, Esq., J.P., &c. Sir,—In answer to your challenge of day's date, I beg to reply as follows: — 1. No : at so much per thousand.

2. If it was not 250 exactly, it was not less

2. If it was not 250 exactly, it was not less than 360.

3. No; Joseph R. Clayton was similarly employed, but he was not at that time a rate collector; immediately after, however, viz., on the 24th September, 1849, the said Joseph Richard Clayton was elected a rate 'collector, in the room of the defaulter Rowley. Mr. Patrick Joseph Kelly was not at that time a rate collector, although previous to this date he acted in the capacity of assistant rate collector, during the absence of the other noted defaulter, Mr. Austin, and continued as such till the 14th of May, when Mr. Windeyer, brother to the late M. L. C., was called to the £100 a year. Along with myself, both Messrs. Clayton and Kelly were employed in getting signatures to the memorable address to which you refer, and I believe were paid for it like myself.

4. Whatever was his impression at the time, I can only say he laughed heartily when I presented the signatures to him.

5. As far as respects Alderman Egan, I did not see him the search of the content of the content of the search of the content o

presented the signatures to him.

As far as respects Alderman Egan, I did not see him sign one. Mr. John Piper Egan and Mr. Nathan, clerks in the police office, did sign some. As far as respects Captain Innes, Alderman Thurlow, and Mr Samuel Lyons, jun., I candidly affirm that I do not believe they signed a single name to it; and as respects the members of the deputation, I do not know who they were. 6. I do not know who composed the depu-

tation.

The answers from many of the persons whom I called upon were to the effect, that if I did not go quickly out of their houses they would make me.

Time was short, but had I had a few hours more, I could have obtained the signatures of nearly every soldier in the barracks.

If you want 1000 signatures in twelve hours notice you can have them.

At that time I was an officer in the Corporation. After four o'clock r.m. I had nothing to do. Perchance I may have got about a thousand or upwards.

Not having received a copy of the Standing Orders, I am totalty ignorant of the duties of any officer under the Corporation.

When such appointment is offered to me, I pledge you that I shall not refuse it.

I am. Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

WILLIAM HENRY WELLS, Bydney, 16th August, 1853.

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SUMMARY of the Debate in the House Commons, on the 19th of April, on the resumption of the Committee on the Australian Colonies Bill :-

The committal of the Australian Colo nies Bill was then proceeded with, commencing with the clause 3, which, with two following clauses, was agreed

Sir William Molesworth moved the substitution of a sentence by which a Legislative Chamber and a House of Assembly were to established in Van Diemen's Land and New South Wales. If this amendment were sanctioned, the honorable Baronet announced a design of nonrasie Baronet announced a design of following it up with a further provision, making both branches of this double Legislature elective. He supported his proposition by a variety of quotations from the recent Despatches of Sir William Denison and Sir Henry Young, and contended that in giving only a single contended that in giving only a single Chamber to the Australian Dependencies. were legislating against the opinion of the colonial Governors, against the theory of the Anglo-Saxon constitution, and without any evidence as to the wishe of the colonists themselves. The various arguments in favour of the single nomi nation chamber, based upon its simplicity on the assumed well-working of the soli tary specimen already existing in New South Wales; or of the propriety of leaving to the colonists themselves to exthe privileges conferred by the Bill of altering their Constitution here-after, were then successively met and combated by Sir William Molesworth, who urged that they afforded no sound reason for refusing to our fellow-subjects in the colonies the free institutions which

they had enjoyed at home.

Mr. E. Denison enforced the arguments for the amendment, by referring to advices which had, only a few hours pre viously, arrived from South Australia comprising a series of resolutions passed by the Legislative Council of that colony, on the 17th of December last, ap proving altogether of the principle of the double elective chamber.

Lord J. Russell explained, that the

constitutional model approved by the Australian council involved the element of nomination, and differed very materially from the ideal of Sir W. Moles. The opinions of the Governor of Van Diemen's Land and South Au stralia had, indeed, been pronounced in favour of the duplicate system; but they should be taken only as quantum raleant as they by no means represented the Mr. Adderley accused the Governmen

chamber, and substituting a contradictory evidence, which they seemed to have obtained by a species of clairvoyance. The hon, member prometric much length to show how large Sir W. Molesworth, in replying general strength of the working provisions on the subject, and how shamefully it had been garbled in passing through the Colonial Office. He then argued the subject upon general principles; and de-nounced the bureaucratic system of ad-prove.

Lord J. Russell replied by referring to evidence not derived from the "conta-minated sources" of the Colonial Office, but received at the Jerusalem Coffee House, to show that the government as-sumption of colonial sentiment was not formed without due grounds. He ob-jected to many details in all the propositions for establishing a double ber in the Australian colonies; and that of Sir W. Molesworth in particular, that the social state of those dependencies was not ripe for the immediate and uncontrolled introduction of the electiv

principle.

Mr. C. Anstey opposed the proposi tion in the amendment as abstract and inapplicable.
Mr. Aglionby, in the absence of accu

rate information, refused to force on the colonists a cut and dry constitution and proposed to pass a general vote affirming principle of the double chamber, but leaving to the inhabitants to choose the weeks, of the present date. time and mode of giving that vote a prac-

Mr. Roebuck argued that the ques tion was one of time. Sooner or later the colonies would have a double chamsubjects, and keep them united to the tional importance, and is now exciting se empire in the bonds of affection as well much attention, that the following retitution, the noble lord, he added, had one via the Isthmus of Suez and Singamade a great mistake.

rious institutions of this country had grown up by slow degrees, fitting them-selves to the necessities of the times, and routes, we should, I think, first consider thus acquiring grandeur and stability, what is the grand object of attainment. He desired to see a like process carried. Is it merely to quicken postal communion in the colonies, whose liberty would cation, or is it to facilitate emigration? be better secured by the developement I conceive it to be the latter; for it ap-

second chamber as a possible step to an of the emigrant, would be as if we had hereditary assembly. He thought it was laid down the electric wires for sending fitting to offer to the emigrants who left the tens of messages, but forgotten the their native home the prospect of enjoy-ing not only the political institutions but sengers. the refinements, the courtesies, and the fusion of the aristocratic element was much to be desired in the colonies.

Mr. Keogh founded upon the principle: that it was more in accordance with the inherent rights of the British subject to tem, which they might modify at their own pleasure, than to transmit them a constitution more liberal in appearance but more strict and unalterable in practice. He therefore preferred the go-Sir W. Molesworth.

Mr. Disraeli appealed to the old pledges which the ministry had given for colonial reform, and which they had renewed by their repeated attempts at of unoccupied fertile land, and offering forming colonial constitutions, all in-

But now the government had lost their confidence, declaring that they had no sufficient information as to the sentiments of the colonists, nor stable reliance upon their own political principles. They postponed deciding upon the most important questions, leaving them practially to the discretion of a committee of the Privy Council, some of whose mem bers were not even members of Parliament, and all of them having other du ties and responsibilities to undergo. When the present debates reached Australia he believed that an unanimous ppinion would be expressed in favour the duplicate assembly; the constitution proposed by John Russell, like cles of the sort, he returned upon his hands.

Mr. Hawes vindicated the Prime Minister for having obtained the assist-ance of a committee of council, not to shield his responsibility, but to inquire into and advise upon colonial subjects requiring research and consideration. the report drawn up by that committee were contained the grounds on which the government had resolved to give a single chamber to Australia. Those grounds he considered unimpugnable. rested upon the expressed opinions of the attended the working of a single champly to Mr. Roebuck, and amidst a voci rous expression of surprise from all sides of the house, the Secretary for the Colonies declared, and reiterated the declaration, that it was not proper to confer upon a dependency the best possible constitution, but that which was most ac cordant with the immediate wants and declared wishes of its inhabitants. a constitution, he submitted, had been onstructed by the government.

After a few words in explanation by the amendment from the Hon. F. Scott. which were almost inaudible amidst the impatience of the house, for a division,

Mr. Mowatt, admiring the animus of the government in preparing the bill, objected to it that the liberty it accorded to the colonists to remodel their constitution hereafter was more theoretical than practical. The nominee element in the colonial legislatures would effectually bar their free agency as the representatives of local opinion

Lord J. Russell recalled the committee to the point really before them, from which the successive speakers had travelled rather widely in advocating the full introduction of the elective principle, which the amendment itself did not expressly contemplate. The noble lord repeated in brief terms some of the state nents that had already been adduced to show that the bill was judiciously and consistently framed, and had received the Mr. Adderley accused the Government of evading the testimony, which showed that the colonists wished for a double chamber, and substituting a variety of contradictory evidence, which they deprecated the exchange of this safe

was the mass of testimony that existed rally, explained the working provisions on the subject, and how shamefully it of the constitution he wished to introduce in Australia, contending that they involved no principle which a prudent

The committee divided— For the amendment . . 150 Instey, was negatived without a division; after which the honorable member said that he would, without making a speech, take the sense of the committee question of admitting government nomi-nees in the colonial legislature. On a division this amendment was negatived

by 159 votes to 27-132 The report of the debate on the 22nd has not reached us, but we observe by papers of later date that its issue was precisely similar.

There is no longer any doubt, both

rom the tone of the debates in the House, and from the expression of public ninion through the medium of the press, that the Bill will pass almost as it stands, and we may fairly calculate upon being in possession of the charter of dom within a month, or at farthest six

TRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND.

To the Editor of the Korning Chronicle.
SIR,—The subject of direct steam com ber. Their duty was to legislate for munication with our Australian colonies is one of such great and growing naas by a community of liberal institutions. marks on the superior advantages of the The hon member then traversed over an extensive field of reasoning and example in your journal. Leaving Panama out of in support of the principle of the double the question, there are two competing elective assembly. In refusing that con-routes of distances nearly equal; the ade a great mistake.

Mr. M Cullagh related how the glo- Hope.

In attempting to arrive at a conclusion than the arbitrary enactment of a repre-sentative system. pears to me, that planning a means of steam intercourse with New Holland sentative system.

Lord John Manners approved of the which should not embrace the conveyance

Men are found who doubt the policy honours that they saw at home. An in-fusion of the aristocratic element was these cannot be blind to the fact that many thousands of our fellow-countrynen do every year seek new homes in of the British constitution the argument the United States, nor deny that the capital and labour thus withdrawn from his country only go to swell the wealth and power of a rival nation. And I think all must admit that it would be a great national good if this fructifying stream of emigration could be diverted into the noble channels offered by our colonies in South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand-countries enjoying a delightful climate, possessing capabilities, almost unhimited, of supplying us with raw pro-duce and the great staples of com-merce—countries having millions of acres nexhaustible fields for the industry and voiving he principle of a double chamber. energy of our pent-up thousands.

quick, cheap, and regular means of per-sonal intercourse with these colonies is tile relations of Australia and the India sonal intercourse with these colonical absolutely indispensable.

As one who has lived in the colony, I have nce my return to England been brought into communication with many hundred of intending emigrants of the better classes, and in urging upon these the vastly superior natural advantages of the Australian colonies over the United States and Canada, the almost universal answer has run thus-" We admit the truth of what you say; but look at the immense distance of the Australian colo-nies. The idea of being cooped up with our families certainly for four months, our families certainly for four months, perhaps for five, possibly in some dingy ill-found ship, is an insurmountable objection : and we must be content either to endure the rigour of Canadian winters, to sink our nationality in the model re public, or to struggle on at home in hopes Show us the means reaching these southern El Dorados with less of suffering and delay, and we will at once pack up our household gods and

I conceive, therefore, that the grand object of attainment in this project steam communication with Australia not merely to quicken the postal commu-nication, but so to bridge over the Pacific as to make the ocean a smooth highway thing would be a mere commercial im-

Now, the route by India would be utterly useless with respect to emigration purposes; it could at best only accele-rate the despatch of the mails; whereas the Cape route would not only do this, but it would also give a most powerful impetus to emigration.

So strikingly evident are the obstacles which would close the Indian route against the emigrant or general passenger traffic, that a bare allusion to them is alone required. First, there is the great expens say £200, for each adult : then comes the family, his goods and baggage, from the steam-boats at Alexandaia, for the land journey across the Desert; the re-shir ment of everything at Suez for the Red Sea boat, and a further moving and re-shipment at Aden. The trouble and annovance of all this would be very great then, consider the climate through this route would lead; the sickly Isth mus, the torrid heats of the thousand miles being within the Torrid

ing a wife—some Sydney Crosus, or colonist with a grievance, might occa-sionally visit the old country this way; but for the emigrant of the "better classes," the ill-starr'd younger son, the idler, the nothing-to-do professional, the farmer, the useful men with families and indian route would be as useless as the North-west passage. Not so the Cape route.

line of steam screw-packets between London and Sydney, of about 1200 tons calling at the Cape of Good Hope, Ade laide, and Port Phillip, with branch line of smaller steamers from the Cape t from Sydney to New Zealand, would ac-complish the whole distance in seventy days. The vessels should be constructed expressly for the service, with every rethe real comfort of passengers; but lux-urious fittings, cabins in the Louis Quatorze style, dress dinners, &c., would be quite out of place. The merchant princes of Liverpool and New York, who glide in gilded palaces over the Atlantic, may need their mirror'd halls and velvet couches, their rich meats, their highlyspiced cups and antibilious pills; but the emigrant of nerve and sinew, who goes be well content with plainer accomme dation and a more simple fare.

The vessels should carry but classes of passengers; the poop for men of long purses, returning merchants, officers, pleasure seekers, travellers, &c.; and the whole of the main deck to be fitted up in neat style for emigrants of the better classes, as before described; the first to be called "poop passengers," ind to pay at the rate of £100 to Sydney —the latter to be called "cabin passen-gers," and to pay at the rate of £50 to Sydney. These would be remunerating prices, as the vessels would be full; for when once we could offer a cabin passage to any of the Australian colonies or New Zealand for from £40 to £60 in a large well equipped ship, with carefully se-lected officers, pleasant society, and the many little arrangements for comfort which experience would suggest, and the royage almost certain in seventy days there would be no lack of passengers.

Then many an emigrant, who rather eluctantly carries his axe to the Canada or the States, would gladly give the preerence to the more congenial coloni he Pacific; then many a family would there plant a home who now prefer to remain struggling on in difficulties here encountering the supposed horrors of a long sea voyage; and South Africa, Natal, Adelaide, Port Phillip, and the New Zealand settlements would receive a ivifying and continuous stream of emigration, which would develop their immense natural resources, and prove their real value to the mother cou

It may further be urged against this In lian route, that as it would pass through a foreign territory, it might be stopped or rendered hazardous by war or political disturbances, and that it would leave entirely untouched Port Natal, the

Cape of Good Hope, and the Mauritius, A close and ready means of emigration intercourse with Port Natal is a great desideratum; for, from its proved cotton-growing capabilities, Port Natal is is likely to be composed of 89 fine white whole pearls is likely to become one of our most valuable colonies; whilst a quick postal and passenger communication with such important places as Cape Town and the Mauritius would be a great commercial

bably soon be un fait accompli.

This is a step, not perhaps exactly in

archipelago; it is a step, however, which does not in the least supply or even pro mote what I conceive to be the great re quirement, viz., improved means of inter ourse for colonization purposes. And course for colonization purposes. And think that the parliamentary representa tives and public agents of South Africa Australia, and New Zealand, the grea mercantile interests, the New Zealand Company, with the Canterbury and Otage Associations. should combine their Associations, should combine the strength, and endeavour to obtain Go vernment aid in favour of, and to organis plan of, direct steam communication with Australia, via the Cape, available for the carriage of mails and light merchandise, but which should be expressly

planned for facilitating emigration amongst those who, in colonization par-lance, are styled the better classes. I am, sir, your most obedient servant, CHARLES HURSTHOUSE, Jun

THE MOOLTAN PRIZE PROPERTY (From the Indian Times, February 14.) THE sale of the jewels taken at Mooltan took place agreeably to announcement, at the rooms of Messrs. Hamilton and Co. yesterday. The place was not so densely casions, the assemblage consisting more The prices realised for the jewels considered very good-being, in some instances, considerably higher than the narket value. The pearls were of the best description, particularly Moolraj's necklace, which, as will be seen below,

tetched a handsome price.

The first lot, consisting of a string of fourteen beautiful round white pearls, with tassels of gold, was first offered up out at the suggestion of several parties competition each pearl at a time. first bid offered was 20 rupees, but it was knocked down for 33 rupees. The string thus realized 462 rupees, the purchaser being an up-country merchant

The 2nd lot, consisting of 21 splendid bright round pearls, arranged in three strings, with gold tassels, was put up in he same way as the preceding lot, pearls realising 55 rupees each. The purchaser was a Khottah. The total alue being 1,155 rupees.

The 3rd lot, a voluable emerald and

pearl necklace, composed of 80 beautiful white whole pearls and 22 emeralds, with small gold ornaments, arranged in two strings, was put up entire. This was a very handsome article, and many were eager to purchase it. The auctioneer commenced with a bid of 1,500—it was ultimately knocked down for 1,760 rupees, to an up-country merchant of the name of Prem Chund Jowharry.

Lot 4 was a splendid pearl and eme-rald necklace of the same description as the foregoing lot, arranged in two strings, and composed of 80 beautiful white round pearls and 22 emeralds. The necklace vas sold for 1,600 rapees, to Roy Bood Sing, an up-country merchant.

The 5th lot, the most valuable, being

Moolraj's pearl necklace, described in the catalogue as being composed of 180 of the rarest large white whole pearls far surpassing any like number ever offered for public sale here—being all of a select kind and forming the necklace daily worn by the Dewan Moolraj previous to the time he surrendered to the British authorities—was next put up. The pearls were of the whitest and rarest description, and altogether the necklace was said to be the handsomest ornament ever ex-hibited in Calcutta. The first bid offered was 60 rupees for each pearl—and it gradually rose from 5 to 10 rupees until t was knocked down for 83 rupees each o Gooroopersuad, Shaw, and Co. The total price realized amounts thus to

torrah or turban ornament, in nine strings, composed of 81 valuable large round white pearls, unusually bright, with gold tassels. This was an unique piece of jewellery and much admired of wearing the Torrah as an ornament o their pugrees. At first 50 rupees was bid for each of the pearls, but owing to the

any of the preceding lots, and the first bid which the auctioneer got was 40 rupees for each ;—the bid gradually rose from 1 to 2 rupees, when it was knocked down to Ameer Chund Sett, an upcountry merchant, for 43-rupees. The price which this ornament fetched was 2,967 rupees.

Lot 9 was an emerald and pearl necklace in a double row, composed of 90 whole white round pearls and 20 emeralds. This and the last lot were, with the exception of Moolraj's necklace, the most attractive ornaments offered up : the lot realised 2.225 rupees, the purchaser being Baboo Gopal Chunder Sett. The last lot of the Mooltan projecty.

in for the conveyance of the mails from jewellery mentioned in the catalogue, on Singapore to Sydney; thus steam postal another account. The major portion communication with Australia will pro- this, we believe, was bought in, with the

rom the Morning Chronicle, May 4. In consequence of its having been deter connexion with the Independent Dissenters now existing in London into on great college, to be erected at St John's Wood, a movement has recently been enced amongst the members of body to educate their teachers and the children of the poor on a different plan from that proposed by the Committee of Council on Education. It was suggested that the building known as Homerton College should be purchased for their normal schools, and yesterday evening a meeting was held upon the subject, a the Congregational Library, Blomfield street, Finsbury-square.

Samuel Morley, Esq., presided, and was supported by a large number of in fluential and opulent dissenters residen

The Chairman, in opening the pro-ceedings, said, he believed that any education worthy of being imparted to children should partake of a religious character, and he therefore thought that no Government could, without violation of the principle of religious liberty, give aid to any education upon a different principle (hear hear). That view was no new one on the part of the Congregational Association, although it had been the cause of odium to them. They also believed that it was desirable to call the attention of the poor themselves to the subject of education, and that it would be most pernicious to them if it were possible to spread over the country means without payment (cheers). It was desirable to impress upon them that they should educate their own children o such a system as would best promote the cause of general instruction. In order to enable the poor to do this, they ought to relieve them from much of that taxation which pressed peculiarly on the lower classes, that their means might be bette applied, and that instead of sending their children to the parochial schools, they should send them to schools for they should pay moderately, and where a good article would be furnished them (loud cheers). It was of no use to amongst the people. The real way to help themselves. It was upon such system that the normal schools at Homer ton College would be carried out, and I entertained no misgivings as to the success of the principle (hear hear). Three of their metropolitan colleges were about t be merged into one large establishmen at St. John's Wood; and as Homerton College was now for sale, it would be good opportunity of providing by its pur-chase a proper accommodation for their normal schools. He (the chairman) corthe dissenting body throughout the coun-

try (hear hear).
The Rev. J. Pye Smith, D.D.,
F.R.S., president of Homerton College, moved the first resolution:—" That this meeting, judging that in the education of youth all education should be conveyed by teachers whose minds and hearts are under the influence of religious principles, and whose whole proceedings are directed and pervaded by its spirit, regards with lively satisfaction the arrangement effected by the Congregational Board of Education for grounds, and the complete adaptation of the building for the purposes of their normal institutions, and would record its earnest hope that a measure which so frankly expresses reliance on the voluntary principle, and the determination of the board to secure the best appliance for the education of teachers, will be cordially supported by the liberal contributions o all who approve of the great object, and that a subscription be now commenced towards the purchase of Homerton College, and the expenses necessary for adapting it to the purposes of the board, and that the payment of the contributions promised may, if more convenient, be extended over three years, or in three separate payments, doctor briefly support supported the motion.

on, in seconding motion, said, he concurred entirely in the

although the prize had been awarded to that gentleman, he was no authority on the subject on which he wrote (Laughter.) There was, as they were well aware, an association for the promotion of secular education in Lancashire Now the plea upon which the necessity of secular education was founded was based upon the report of the inspectors of Government schools, and Mr. Simon Tactics for the Times. He should be able to show that it was untrue that there was a great increase lately in the amount of crime and immorality in

To effect this diversion, some safe, the right direction, but still one in ad- DISSENTING EDUCATIONAL marriages, and increased crime to an ex- pression of the slave-trade. tent scarcely credible. He found, on taking an average of the three years 1841, 1842, and 1843, that the amount of criminals averaged 28,848, those years being seasons of great scarcity; and during the years 1844, 1845, 1846, the number averaged 24,619, giving in many localities a falling off in the number of criminals of 66 per cent. (Hear, hear.) These years were years of returning prosperity, and in which commerce re-covered from its previous disturbance. In London and Middlesex the proportion of criminals to the population w han in any other part of the kingdom but in those places population was more dense, and the facilities for secretion and escape so much greater, that a class which lived by plunder and depredation was literally fostered and reared. It was upon such erroneous estimates as he had ltogether an unconstitutional body. It

the Government inspector that the Com-mittee of Council of Education acted. He thought the Committee of Council had been stated to be so upon high authority, and he believed that its operations were injurious. Their inspectors held, as he (Mr. Plint) was informed, that it was not their duty to report upon any other than church schools, and in more than one instance it was shown by them, that well provided districts were without proper school accommodation, as ecount only of church schools (hear, hear). In addition to these evils, he believed that the scale of the expen-diture under this new educational bill

econd resolution, which was as follows:

That the list of subscriptions which have been promised this evening be advertised in the public papers, with an earnest appeal for contributions towards Mr. C. Read briefly seconded it, and

after a speech in support of it from the Rev. Mr. Unwin, it was carried nem. con. The meeting separated, after a vote of thanks to the Chairman.

THE BLOCKADING SQUADRON.

(From the Spectator, March 23.)
MR. HUTT'S motion in the House of Commons, to abandon the Slave-trade treaties which stand in the way of redepth to which the alluvium of the same calling the African blockade squadron, was decided, not on its own merits, but on a wholly irrelevant issue advanced by Lord John Russell; who forced Members to convert it into a vote of confidence. It did not matter, therefore, that the debate was conducted with uncommon ability on the side of abandonment. Mr. Hutt presented a case full in its plainess. Mr. Gladstone, by natural disposition and habit of mind inclined to Anti-Slavery sympathies, is yet too strictly logical to resist the force of the facts and the results of the repeated experiments; and his speech was a masterly reflex of the arguments that had convinced himself: he showed how the treaties which we force on other countries are imperfectly or but colourably fulfilled by them, while we compel ourselves to set a uscless example; how our motives are distrusted; how the trade and its miseries increase under our intervention; how impracticable is the attempt to keep by any interior of the centres of the centres of the sull same provinced himself: he showed how the treaties which we force on other countries are imperfectly or but colourably fulfilled by them, while we compel ourselves to set a uscless example; how our motives are distrusted; how the trade and its miseries increase under our intervention; how impracticable is the attempt to keep by assing the ends of the centres upon a winch are exceedingly singulated. Mr. J. Harrison, in seconding the motion, said, he concurred entirely in the idea that the poor would be more benefited by teaching them to aid themselves, said to Baboo Hullodhur Bhose. The aggregate price realized was 5,871 rupees.

The seventh lot consisted of a pearl torrah, equal, if not handsomer than the foregoing, composed of fifty-seven splendid large round white pearls, in nine strings, with gold tassels,—the first bid for which was 60 rupees. There was a great deal of competition for this lot, but it was knocked down to Mr. J. Jones, who bid 82 rupees for each of the pearls. The total amount this lot fetched was 4,674 rupees.

Mr. J. Harrison, in seconding the motion, said, he concurred entirely in the idea that the poor would be more benefited by teaching them to aid themselves, than by teaching them to aid themselves, than by teaching them that they were to look to the aid of others. In the neighbourhood of Homerton College, an instance of this might be seen. A gratuit torrah, equal, if not handsomer than the foregoing, composed of fifty-seven splendid large round white pearls, in nine strings, with gold tassels,—the first bid for which but it was 60 rupees. There was a great deal of competition for this lot, but it was knocked down to Mr. J. J. Jones, who bid 82 rupees for each of the pearls. The total amount this lot fetched was 4,674 rupees.

The next lot No. 8, was a pearl turban of the case of a smaller size than any of the pearls, with gold tassels,—the world and the report in the reformance, comprising 69 valuable bright white whole pearls, with gold tassels,—the reported what passed is the archinest between the case of a smaller size than any of the preceding lots, and the first to the contract of the contra Mr. Plint, of Leeds, in supporting the resolution, said, he was anxious briefly to blindly submissive, some of the party trace the diminution of crime to the progress of education, and he would refer to science, and a few going so far as to say the essay on Juvenile Depravity, for which a prize was given to Mr. Worsley, of Mr. Charles Lushington avows that he Norfolk, and attempted to prove that was overcome by the fear of a Protectionist Government, and therefore had determined to absent himself from the division; at the same time feeling that Lord John has seriously shaken his own influence by this arbitrary party dictation on a subject that is not a party question, Nor did Ministers trust to that compulsion; after personally helping to spread a rumour that the debate would be adjourned, they brought it to an unexpected division. And aajority obtained by these arts, 232 to majority obtained by these arts, 252 to 154—not very considerable for the majority of a Cabinet over a private mem-ber with no party at his back—is treated as a great Ministerial triumph. It is not

can scarcely be that species of honte which makes men ashan right after a long pursuit of error the error—the wrong-doing-culpable but ridiculous. It be conviction; for it is a libel or nature to suppose than any into be really convinced by such as those used on the Ministerial possible to imagine that personal ties may come into play, and that Lord Russell may persevere because his insight leads him to see into the game than the next that one reason is as good as that Lord Palmerston may be water, and Lord Grey by do just what everybody

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he believed that the scale of the expenditure under this new educational bill would be greater by far than was anticipated, and its beneficial effect much less (loud cheers). It was time, indeed, that some efforts should be made to extend a wider, better, and more liberal system of education; and as a step to that end, he cordially supported the resolution proposed by Dr. Pye Smith (hear, hear).

The Chairman then put the resolution to the meeting, and it was unanimously agreed to,

A subscription was entered into, and in the course of a few minutes the following were announced:—S. Morley, Esq., (chairman), £200; J. Morley, Esq., £200; H. Rutt, Esq., £200; J. Carter, Esq., £200; W. D. Alexander, Esq., £200; W. D. Alexander, Esq., £200; J. Crossley, Esq., £200; J. Carter, Esq., £200; T. Salt, Esq., £200; W. Alers Hankey, Esq., £200; J. Garter, Esq., £200; T. Salt, Esq., £200; W. Alers Hankey, Esq., £200; J. Carter, Esq., £200; T. Salt, Esq., £20; Henry Forbes, Esq., £100; J. Hadfield, Esq., £50; Rev. J. Viney, £50; J. Capell, Esq., £21; W. B. Brown, Esq., £21; Rev. Dr. Vaughan, £10 10s.; and others, amounting in the aggregate to £2,407 17s. The announcements were received with many marks of gratification.

The Rev. J. P. Dobson proposed the second resolution, which was as follows:

"That the list of subscriptions which the list of subscriptions which the survey of lalewise beat such the barrage is about five Frenchman as the such case of the Nile at lass asiety, much in the same way that he charges to pass the shallows of the rime hand, he carract may be altogetter avoided an ability in the hand; the thames at Moulsey and Tedings and pursue the operation of the manner of the same way that he thames at Moulsey, and Tedings and pursue the operation of the same way that he thance at Moulsey, and Tedings and pursue the operation of the same way that he thance at Moulsey, and Tedings and pursue the operation of the same way that he thance at Moulsey, and Tedings and pursue the operation of the manner of the same way Menoussic there are constructed solid with the foundations of which are concrete, hild as piles of timber driven into the bed of them. These bridges constitute the bearage; they have a moving centre-piece which turns upenisely the purpose of allowing boats, steamen, entered to go up and down the river; transfer to go up and down the river; transfer to go up and down the river; transfer to the flood of the bridges are fitted with shines which moveable, as at the aluices on the Russe Moulesey, where, if the water is low, such as is needed to keep the lock full on an as is needed to keep the lock full on any be dammed in; and should the rive his free egrees is given to the flood by manie the sluice-boards. In this manner the student of the Nile will be pent or dammed up, the above the two bridges or dams two cambe to be cut, for the purpose of conveying the water thus prevented from flowing is above the two bridges or dams two cambe to be cut, for the purpose of conveying the water thus prevented from flowing is present channels into the provinces of that and Bahire, which they are destined to find the great difficulty which Mongel Bey had to overcome is the alluvial nature of the size which these stupendous works are band. In depth to which the alluvial nature of the size tends has been found so great as to be the stable activity. But it has been foundation for the piles of a more said of stable active.

question that time stone as decourants furnished by Mougel Bey of the set the whole work amounted to 5,000,000 and or £600,000. The length of the bridge own Dimittabranch will be 543 French metra. 45 arches; the Rosettabranch will bespission a bridge of 474 metres in length, with 39 set will be 100 outset with; that of the province of Charliffs will only be 60 metres wide, both being wilder that the same width, whilst the Bahiri will only be 60 metres wide, both being has even to eight leagues in length. It is also lated that they will irrigate an extent of the annual value of £5,000,000 is alone. The cubic measurement of each employed in making the foundations is lated that they will irrigate an extent of the cubic metres; the masonry is 250,000 metres, and the number of piles driven into soil is 35,001, each measuring from 5 at metres in length."—Times, March 23.

EXTENSION OF COLONIAL BISHOPSICS IS MAURITIES, &c. — Arrangements are in pro-for erecting several new dioceses in coun-with the Established Church in the cou-

LARENCE RIVER STEAM NAVIone of Messra. Inherent instant, at eleven meet, on Saturday, the 17th instant, at eleven which, for the purpose of receiving a Report the proceedings of the Previsional Comthe proceedings

JOHN THACKER,

Chairm

Y D N E Y M A R I N E ASSURANCE OFFICE,

Leon Buildings, 567, George street.

Heurs of attendance from 10 to 4.

SAMUEL H. SMYTH,

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THE AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PRO-AT, GEORGE-STREET, SYDNEY

DOT OF THE CLERKS OF PETTY SESSIONS IN THE COUNTRY TOWNS ARE APPOINTED AGENTS.

he business of this Comrany is threefold.

c. LIPE INSURANCE, which enables are in a to provide for the widowed, orphans, or others, at their decease. DEVERRED ANNUITIES, which en-

n DEFERRED ANNUITIES, which en-this persons to iscoure for themselves, or their nominees, an independence in their side, by means of an annuity punctually said as long as they may live. ENDOWMENTS for children, payable

TEVER did the ingenuity of man devise any plan so effectual to render old pappy, independent, and free from all tres and anxieties, as that of the deferred ansities, or anusities for old age. The overweded state of the Benevolent Asylum, and a many demands for private charity calls indiv for some system to arrest the growing rise of poverty.

However high the rate of wages, and cheap to accessaries of hife may be, there cannot ill to be great numbers of paupers, unless the abusing classes will set apart a portion of hie samings for their support in old age.

The payment of ls. a week by the labouring ma, their wives, and the female servants in the olony, would be severely felt by them, at the timing sum if commenced at the age of would entitle them when they became 50 to manuity of about £11 a year; at 60 to about £13 year; at 70 to about £90 a year, during the mainder of their lives. How many aged as and somen that are now in this colony legging out a miserable existence, suffering similon, neglect, reproach, and upbraidings, and dependent for a bare subsistence on public all private charity, who have wasted or spent extraspance considerably more than this most. Instead of thinking on the future with a melancholy anxiety, as those who out their income must do if they think at it, the Deferred Annuitant looks towards the stare with joy and hope, for he knows that as sertain day his annuity will commence, as he may thenceforth cease to labour, as he call be independent during the remainder of is his. Surely employers could not render a new important service to their servants than y urging upon them the advice of the wiscet me "to provide like the ant in the summer to the winter of life."

he winter of life."

Many persons whilst young urge as a reason rest subscribing for a Deferred Annuity, that key will not live sufficiently long to enjoy it, though they daily witness numerous instances a powerty stricken old age. It will be seen a suference to the lest Annual Report of the Beserolent Society that out of 497 supers in the Asylum, 205 were between 50 and 105 years of age.

To those persons who are now in affluent or montable circumstances, Deferred Annuities any porce of insatimable value. A Deferred muitty may be the means of saving a man her he has become reduced in circumstances.

suforescen emergency, the Society will lend control to the security of Deferred Annuities at Life Assurance policies, at a moderate the of interest.

The tables of rates, forms of proposals, and information may be obtained at the Offices the Society from ten to four duly Society from ten to four daily.
WILLIAM PERRY,

M.B.—Great advantages are held out to the lat policies taken, as may be seen by the ples. 1234

USTRALIAN BOTANIC AND HORTI-CULTURAL SOCIETY.

TR. STOKES having signified his intention of resigning the appropriate VI intention of resigning the appointment sectory to this Society, parties desirous of taining the same are requested to forward plications, accompanied with testimanials, discused to the Secretary, on or before Tuestry, the 28th interaction. by, the 28th instant. F. M. STOKES, Sec.

Secretary, 337, George-street, opposite the Cathedral, 2928

ATIONAL EXHIBITION OF INDUS-ESSES. CAPPER AND GOLE, General Agents, No. 454, Charing Cross
at. Leadon, beg respectfully to apprise the
shiftnuts of New South Wales, that they will
shappy to receive consignments of articles indef for the National Exhibition; and also
lay other description they may be favoured
th, and such parties may depend upon the
sincer attention being paid to their inrets.

Rooms, 464, Charing Cross Eas', London, March 5. 2190

HE undersigned, being about to proeed to Meibourne, Port Phillip, for the
spots of establishing himself in business as a
serbant and Commission Agent, will be by to undertake any commissions with a single he may be entrusted from Sydney.

DAVID MOORE.

To the care of Mr.

August 12. 2757

R. JOHN'S CHURCH, WILBER-VENDERS are invited for the erection

of the above Church, according to anded plans and specifications, to be seen Mr. C. Vickery's, Wilberforce. Security li be required.
Al lenders to be forwarded under cover,

dressed to the Toustees, previous to the 24th optember.
August 1.

WATION COMPANY.

THE Provisional Committee of the labore Company hereby call a Special church, Church hill, on Sunday, the 18th instant, at hair past three o'clock r.m., by the get Messer. Thacker and Co., Georgetie, on Saturday, the 17th instant, at eleven the French Language, in the Scots Caurch, Church hill, on Sunday, the 18th instant, at haif-past three o'clock P.M., by the Reverend Professor Greethé, of the Austrain College, Sydney. Should the attendance proceeding Sydney Should the attendance proceeding Sabbath, and Mr. Greethé will be continued regularly at the same place and hour, every succeeding. Sabbath, and Mr. Greethé will concerding Sabbath, and Mr. Greethé will concerding Sabbath, and Mr. Greethé will concerding Sabbath.

AVIS AUX PRANCAIS!

Monsieur le Professeur M. Goethé, prêshera
un Sermon en Frarçais, Dimanche prochain à
trois heures et demie P.M., dans l'église
Ecossaise, Church Aill, et donnera une serie
de sermons sur la Rédemption les Dimanches Sydney, le 14 Aoû'.

ST. LAWRENCE PAROCHIAL ASSOCIATION.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the St. Lawrence Parochial Association will be held on Monday Evening next, the 19th instant, at 7 o'clock, in the Christ Church School-house. The meeting is convened for the transaction of important business, and the parishioners generally, as well as the members of the Association are particularly requested to attend. ASSOCIATION

aembers of the Associated equested to attend.

The Lord Bishop of Sydney will preside.

GEORGE R. HIMST,

Honorary Secrets

DINNER. DINNER, to celebrate the return of the Rev. Dr. Lang as member for Sydney, will be given in Mr. John Clark's Assembly Rooms, Elizabeth-street, on Monday

Assembly Rooms, Elizabeth-street, on Monday Evening, the 19th instant.

Tickets, 6a. 6d. each, to be had of the members of the Committee who conducted Dr. Lang a election; or, at the Star Hotel, Georgestreet; Mr. R. Driver's, King-street: Mr. Stewart's, Cattle Market; Mr. Gray's, Bathurat-street; Mr. Smail's, Sussex-street; and at the People's Adecoate Office.

Dinner on the rable at 7 o'clock. No ticke's will be sold after Saturday.

3025 rill be sold after Saturday.

NORRIE'S PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAIT ESTABLISHMENT, PITT-WIRET, HEAR PARK-STREET, (Next Dr. Ross's Chapel),

(Next Dr. Ras's Unaper),

THE advertiser has materially altered his former arrangements for executing these beautiful specimens of art, and has received from Voigtlander and Son, of Vienna, one of their very best instruments, acknowledged to be superior to all others for portraiture, together with an entire new stock of materials; and will be enabled to produce portraits not to be surpassed in this eclony.

A new selection of specimens will shortly be

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. OSEPH SMITH, Hatter, of No. 258. OSEPH SMITH, Hatter, of No. 258, Pitt-atreet, in notifying that he is about removing to more commodious premises on the opposite side of the street, begs to return his stneers thanks to his patrons and the public generally for past favours, and to inform them, that in order to expedite his removal, he is now selling off his large and varied stock of Hats and Caps at very low prices

Sydney, August 6.

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REMOVED, from 425, George-street to 107, York-street, two doors north o

JOHN WALKER Sydney, August 10. NO. GIBLETT, Tanner, Currier, and Harness-maker, 361, George-street,

Sydney, OPPOSITE THE WARKET

FUNERALS conducted on the mor

N. B —Coffin Purniture on sale. TO MEDICAL GENTLEMEN AND

The quality and workmanship of every article sold at this establishment is Warranted, is not be public generally, that he has just received ex Tropic and Hooghly, from the first houses in London, are extensive supply of the undermentioned articles, which will enable him to execute orders in a manner hitherto unequalled in this colony, and having now all the proper materials, he is determined to supply the very best articles at the lower remunerative prices, and on the shortest motice.

Truesos of all kinds, knee caps, glass and MR. THOMAS HUGHES, Surgical

notice.

Truses of all kinds, knee caps, glass and ther syringes, elastic lated stockings, ladies' abdominal belas, gentlemen's riding ditto, patent elastic chest expanders, elastic suspensories, ditto baby jumpers, very much approved, ditto ear tubes, and many other articles in the line, too numerous to particularise, of which he solocits an early inspection. T. H. has also received direct from Rowland and Son. an as-ignment of Macassar Oil, Kalydor Olonto, &b.

On hand, a few of Carson's patent salting

machines. Also, a vapour bath on sale or hire.

139, King-street E.sr.,
And Castleragh-street,
Opposite Old Court House,

NOTICE. THE executors to the estate of the late L. Iredale, Esq., beg to notify to the public, that they have disposed of the Interest and Stock-in-Trade of the old-established Ironmongery Business No. 371, George-atreet,

MESSIGS. IREDALE, FLETCHER, AND LASSETTER, whom they would respectfully recommend for a continuance of that patronage hitherto so liberally bestowed upon this esta-hishment.

vantageous arrangements they have made with the Executors, and merchants at home, they will be enabled to supply goods of the best manufacture at much lower prices than they have hitherto been offered.

KX THE LATE ARRIVALS. B. MOUNTCASTLE begs to announce

the assertments are now complete, and en inspection will be found to contain all the latest London and Parts fashions, in Beaver Ha's, black and drab French ventilated Hats, ditto ditto Shell Hats, ditto ditto Shell Hats, ditto ditto Felt Hats.

Shell Hars, dirto dirto
Felt Hars
Ladies' riding Hars
The largest assortment in Sydney of men
and boy's | lain and fancy Caps
Capmakers supplied with materials,
Beery description of hats manufactured to

GREAT FAILURE MESSRS. BERTRAM, CHALDECOTT,

THE WELL KNOWN PASHIONABLE JEWELLERS.

NEW BOND-STREET, LONDON. THE undersigned has much pleasure in announcing the strival of the most elegant and superior assortment of fa-hionable Fine Gold Jewellery, Gold and Silver Watches Diamond Rings, Sheffield Plated Ware, Beautifully Silver mounted Bohemian Glass Ornaments, &c., &c., ever imported to the colony, now landed per Rifleman and Sumner, being, as formerly advertised, a portion of the stock purchased in the Insolvent Estate of Messrs. Bertram, Chaldecot, and Co, the style of the above goods will at once convince intending purchasers of their superiority; and from the peculiar circumstances under which they were purchased, the prices will be such as has been heret-sfore unheard of in the colony; and, in fact, below the manufacturing cost.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF HER MAJESTY.
Among the latest novelty in brooches will be found a very nest but beautiful shawl brooch, called the Prince of Wales' Device Brooch having His Roys! Highness const of arms elaborately worked in hair, and tied with pearlis and gold, as worn by her Majesty on several occasions. Particular attention is called to the above, from its extreme neatness and superior quality.

quality.
FOR THE PORTHCOMING BALL. style unequalied in the colony, set with a variety of stones to match the Armlets, com-

GOLD CHAISS,
the largest and best assortment in the colony,
all of the most fashionable patterns, consisting
of Ladaes' Riegant Nesk Chains, Gent's Guard,
ditto Albert's, Brequet, &c. The following
are some of the leading pattern, viz. Carb,
Swiss, Filigree, Atmour, Tulip, &c.; the
price is regulated by the weight, which is
given in comparison with Sovereirns, for easy
reference, and ten shillings additional is
sharged for meking: for example—A Chain
Weighing Three Soversigns for £3 10s.

DIAMOND RINGS.

A good assortment of ladies' and gent.'s halfhoop clustre and single stone Brilliant Ringe—
many of the brilliants set in these tings are of
the finest scaler, and of a lustre rarely equalled,
varying in price from 60s. to £25.

Gent,'s Fine Gold Signet Rings, for engraving, set with cornelians amethysts, bloodstones, &c., 15s.; Ludies' Fancy Pearl, Ruby,
Emerald, Garact, Sappbire, Topas, and other
beautiful stone rings, 15s.; Gold Lockets,
10s.; solid gold seals and keys, 10s.; elegant
Fine Gold Rausmidel Pearl Clayr Engand

Gent.'s Fine Gold Signet Rings, for engraving, set with cornelians amethyats, bloodstones, &c., 15s.; Ladios' Fancy Pearl, Ruby, Emerald, Garact, Sappbire, Topas, and other beautiful stone rings, 15s.; Gold Lockets, 10s.; solid gold seals and keys, 10s.; elegant Fine Gold Rammelled, Pearl, Onyx, Emerald, Turquoise, and other Fancy Shirt Studs, 15s.; Silver Fruit Knives, 6s.; Silver Butter Knives, 7s. 6d.

Beautifully cut glassement bottles, Silver Tops, 5s., fashiomable gold mounted Har Armiers, 10s., silver seent boxes, fine gold pias, gold mounted guard chains, Silver Brookes, and several other fance vriticles, at merely nominal

several other tancy articles, at merely nominal prices.

SHEFFIELD PLATED WARE.

A large assortment of the above goods all, of an entirely new style, made from silver patterns, with Solid Silver Edges, and very heavy plated, in fact of a quality seldom if ever imported to the colony, consisting of 4, 6, and 7 hole cruet frames, with beautifully cut glass. 30s., ditto liqueur frames, three cut glass bottles, 42s., ditto egg frames, with 4 and 6 cups, richly gilt, 45s., toast racks, 10s 6d., candlesticks of the most elegant designs, 25s., cake baskets, 35s., sets of salvers, three to the set, 63s., butter coolers, 8s., 6d., tearers, 70s. fish covers, sets of tour side dishes to form eight, sets of dish covers, egergnes candelabras, branches, &c., &c., at equally low prices.

PURCHASED IN THE ABOVE ESTATE.

D. DAVIS.

YOR THE BENEFIT OF WHOM IT MAY

SKLLING OFF !! SKLLING OFF AT ADKLAIDK HOUSE, UNTIL THE END OF SEPTEMBER. WOSEPH VICKERY begs to acquaint

Ditto lambswool.
Ditto lambswool.
Ditto lambswool.
Ditto black worsted
Ditto lambswool.
Ditto black worsted
Ditto black worst

Observe the address—
Wholerale Boot and Shoe Warehouse.

9 367. George-street.

GOOD WHITE SHIRTS, AT SMITH'S COLONIAL SHIRT MANUFACTORY, 37, PACK-STREET.

their Shirs made to measure or order,

T. Smith reasestfully solicits them to
give their directions during the winter months, give their directions during the winter months, as the inflax of rides in the spring and summer renders it almost impossible to pay that strict and indivitual attention to the demands of all his numeous patrons that he really wishes to do; and from the comparatively few coop shirt hands to be met with, great detay is often caused, which is unavoidable, for the two reasons assigned. J. T. S. suggests that his friends should now give their orders for what they are likely to require in the spring. A registry is kept of all measures and particulars; therefore, for those gentlemen who have been previously supplied at his manufactory and reside in the country, it will be only necessary to transmit their wishes through the post-office, and every peasible care and attention shall be paid to them.

A large and varied stock always on hand, comprising—Plain and fancy shirts, with or without collars; extra large size ditto; yacht and regatts shirts, choice patterns; Scotch twill, &c. Boys and youths shirts of every description. Flannel shirts and drawers, or vata braces, boot here, &c.

Lalies' and children's under clothing in stock, or made to order.

HATS! HATS! HATS!

Ditto itch satin opera ties

READY-MADE CLOTHING, EQUA

BESPOKE

The superiority of style, quality, and of these garments, will a once conving metafaction that there equal was nev fore attempted in this colony.

Superfine black or coloured frock coats.

Ditto ditto ditto dress.

Ditto ditto ditt

MOST IMPORTANT!

Tis a pleasure to feel that grim Winter-Has well nigh exhausted and finished So our patrons may soon hope to sh

come then, our poor friends, who from winter ha

smarted:
We would to you all thus good counsel impart,
a a token of joy at its terrors departed,
And a welcome to spring, come to us and be smart. SELLING OFF! SELLING OFF!

Commencement of the clearing out of the Winter Stock, previous to the extensive alterations to be made AT THE GREAT PANTECHNETHECA. PASHIONABLE DRAPERT, TAILORING, AND OUTPIPIT'S BITABLISHMENT, 451, GEORGE-STREET, Nearly opposite the Commercial Bank.

ROSSITER AND LAZARUS,

IN having to return their sincere thanks for the unbounded support already bestowed on them, have to inform their numerous friends and the public they have come to a determination of enlarging the interior of their premises prior to the commencement of the Spring trade, and in order to afford every facility for the same, have commenced selling off the entire of their present extensive and well assorted stock, at prices never before attempted in New South Wales, on MONDAY, the 12th of August. The propriserry are tempted in New South Wales, on MONDAY, the 12th of August. The proprietors are fully aware that in making the above announcement it is a practice very frequently resorted to by unprincipled tradesmen, to clear off old stock, but trust that the promises they have made having always been strictly adhered to, will be sufficient guarantee for their due fulfilment on the present occasion.

RECALECT, MONDAY, AUGUST 12.

The following is a mere outline of a few Goods, being impossible to give a full account of their varied stock in the limits of an adver-

Rich print dresses in all patterns from Rich slik stripe Madonnas. Ditto satin ditto ditto. Black Coburg and Orleans, per yard... Coloured ditto ditto. Vomen's straw bonnets

FAMILY AND DOMESTIC LINEN, y 2 yards wide soft white sheeting 2 yards wide stout grey ditto 2 yards wide damask table linen 2 yards wide pure linen ditto ditto 8 ine linen huckaback to welling ... 8 Stout longcloth ... 8 Stra ditto ditto ... 8 Beautiful quality shirting ... 8 Beautiful qual

2 Ditto coloured ditto
SHAWUS, VISITES, MANTLES
Rich printed Cashmere shawls
Ditto ditto Thibet ditto
Splendid quality Mohair ditto
Embroidered bordered ditto Ditto ditto wove Paisley....... Beautiful copies of India, from ... BALMORAL SCARPS, 4 yards long... Rich tweed mantles

Velvet ditto ditto.
Persian cloth
Cameleon lustre
Wove tweeds
Rich satin floss fringe trimming
Rich ducape
Children's visitts in all shapes, from
HOSIERY
May's start brown college bose are pair
Ditto ditto half ditto
Ditto fine white ditto

Ditto stout lambswool ditto
Ditto knitted di to
Ladtes' fine white hose
Ditto unblesched ditto
Ditto lambswool
Ditto blasck worsted
Children's socks, from
Lafents' issubswool hoods
Lafents' reverted because

The present is an excellent opportunity for country buyers to lay in a stock of all descriptions of Boots and Shoes.

As every article will be marked a bargain, no abstement will be made except to wholesale purchasers.

Ditto super quality
Ditto fancy regatts shirts
Ditto ditto yechting and sporting patterns
Sout Soutch twill ditto
Ditto stripe colours ditto.
Gentlemen's fine lambarned allowed. patterns
Sout Scotch twill ditto
Ditto stripe colours ditto
Gentlema's fine lambswool shirts
Ditto ditto merino ditto
Ditto stout unbleached ditto
Ditto ditto drawers
Ditto ditto drawers
Ditto ditto drawers
Ditto ditto lambswool ditto
Men's stout blue worsted shirts
Ditto heavy serge ditto Gentlemen's silk handkerchiefs

READY-MADE CLOTHING, EQUAL TO BESPOKE, Plumbe

The superiority of style, quality, and make of these garments, will at once convince the most fastidious that their equal was never before attempted in this colony.

THE BESPOKE DEPARTMENT.

A room at the extreme end of the establishment has been fired up, and here gentlemen our select from the choicest materials ever beheld in New South Wales, at such prices as an egenerally paid for the most inferior description.

MOURNING and trousers, for
TWO POUNDS,
TO BE HAD AT FIVE HOURS' NOTICE.

To Storekeepers, Settlers, and others, this is an opportunity which may never occur again; and if they wish to make their purchases for the approaching wool season to advantage, this is the time, as the sale will terminate on the 31st of RECOLLECT, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1850

ROSSITER AND LAZARUS, Observe the Address—451, George-street, nearly opposite the Commercial Bank. Doors open at 11 o'clock.

SILKS! SILKS!! SILKS!!!

GEORGE CHISHOLM has to inform the public, that in addition to his former immense stock, he has opened, this day, a truly magnificent lot of Glaces, Shot Silks, Camelons, Polkades, Greecian Satins and Satinets, in every colour, commencing at 2s. 4 dd. per yard. 253. Pitt-street.

NOTICE .-- WHITE KID GLOVES. GEORGE CHISHOLM has just imported a very large to of Ladies and Gentlemen's White Kid Gioves, of the very Ber quality.
Ladies 10 d. per pair.
le. ditto.

Gentlemen's 1s. ditto. 253, Pitt-street. TAPLING'S IMPERIAL CARPETS, AT GEORGE CHISHOLM'S,

HE above Goods cost in England 6s. 6d. per yard, and are usually sold in the llony at 10s. 6d. The patterns are very sandsome, and there is from 150 to 250 yards each pattern. 3023 MAYOR'S PANCY BALL ... GREEK

COSTUME.

TO BE SOLD, a splendid Greek
Costume, complete and almost new,
Also, with the dress or separately, a handsome
scimiter, manufactured of the best steel. cimiter, manufactured of the best store.
Apply to Mr. Malcon, Adelphi Fotel, York3009

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKING.

J. M'CALL AND BON, J. M'CALL AND SON,
PRACTICAL WAYNH AND CLOCK MAKERS,
No. 140. Pitt-street, Sydney.

RESPECTPULLY intimate to their
friends and the public that they have
opened additional and more central premises
No. 384, (Ostley's-buildings) George-street,
where the same accurate workmanship and
moderate charges, as have hitherto give; such
general satisfaction, will be strictly adhered to.
A variety of eight-day and thirty hour
clocks, timepieces, watches, &c., always on

NOTICE TO PUBLICANS AND DEALERS IN THE undersigned conduct their Wine and Spirit Business on those premises of joining Mr. Rickards, Auction Mart, entrance WOODS AND MERHAN,
Dublin House,
455, George-street.

GRAVELY VICTORIA STOVE. A T work and on view at the manu-factory, 320. Pitt-street, daily— Containing the open rosating fire, enclosed boiler, two large ovens, and hot plate, acknowledged by all that have seen it to be the best stove yet

Also, supply of STOCKER'S patent knife COMPITS AND LOZENGES. ON SALE, Comfits and Lozenges also, Vinegar, in quarter-casks and

R. B. COOKE,
Wholesale and Export Confectioner,
No. 16, Hunter-street,
Second door from Bligh-street.

ON SALE, CHOICE Collection of ornamental and flowering Shrubs, Trees, and amongst which are the following in variety, at reduced prices : -Gioxinia Gesneria Achemener Pinue Chiritia Cyclamen Lilium Burycles Crinums

> Tigridis Wachendorfis Blandfordis Doryanthes Gladiolus Narcissus Babiana Sternbergia Nerine Alstromæ-ia Polyanthes Bellis Primula Mimulus

Mimulus
Salvia
Digiralis
Campanula
Phlox
Dianthus
Lycknis
Viola
Popinia
Lobelia
Lavendula
Penstemons
Antirrhinum
Chyssanthem Hebrothamnus Briostemon. Chrysanthemun

Picus
Magnolis
Camellias
Azales
Balfouria

Daphne

Alyxia

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Cedar ditto, carved feet, very handsome, £5

Plain ditto, £3 10s.

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Resewood courh, carved front, scarlet satin is mask, £10 10s.
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Fashionable cedar ditto, £9
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Cedar ditto, double sarews, £c., £4 10s.
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Horsehair seated sofa, carved arms and back a very handsome affair, £10
Handsome couch, same description, £6 10s.
Indian matting, all widths

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Paintings and engravings
Horsehair mattresses, all sizes
A large set telescope dining tables, cost £15
for £10
Parlour chairs, cane seats, 7s, each
Bookcases and wardrobes, in great viriety
Toilet glasses, from £3 to 8s.
Chamber sets, from 10a 61, upwards
Sets of dish covers, from 7s. 6d. ditto
Fender (bronze) and fire irons, £1 2s. 5d.
Hearth-rugs, 7s. 6d. 10s. 12s. 6d. up t

Hearth-ruge, 7s. 6d., 10s., 12s. 6d., up to 40s.

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Large musical box, for £3 10s.

Chinese cabinet, with ladies; work-box and desk, a very handsome present, £9 Plated ware

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THE IRON BEDSTRAD SHOW ROOM WILL
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1 Iron stump bedstead, 2 feet 6 inches by 6 feet
6 inches, £1 5s.
1 Ditto, half tester, 3 feet by 5 feet 6 inches
£1 10s.
1 Ditto, ditto, brass mounted, 3 feet by 6 feet
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£1 17s. 64.
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Children's cribs and cots
1 Vers handcome less inches that deads.
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Very handsome large iron originally cost £18, for £19. 10-Inch brass candlesticks, 6s. 6d. per pair 10-Inch brass candlesticks, 6s, 6d, p. A military canteen
Chests of drawers, various
China insects, in cases, 10s, per pair
Feather beds, 30s, each
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Washstands, from 7s, 6d.
Dressing tables, ditto
An invoice of fancy stationery
Large, manile hall, table, carred stat An invoice of fancy stationery Large marble hall table, carved stand, 6 fee by 3 feet, £10 Brussels hair carpetting, 3s. per yard

Superior old bottled port, 17s., in single de Superior old bottled port, 17s., in single doses cases.
Gold coloured sherry, 17s. ditto
Kitchen dressers, tables, and general furnitur.
Room paper, from 1s. per piece
500 Volumes of popular books, at 1s. each
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Cane for chair seating, 2s. per lb.
China draft boards, with men, 5s. each
A large assortment of cut glass decanter
tumblers, wines, &c.
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very superior rifle, cost £20 in Lone for £5

Double barrelled gun and fittings case, £5

Pair small pistols, £5

Pair small pistols, £5

Pair small pistols, 15s.

Ivory balance handle knives and forks, 30s.

per set

Blankets and rugs

White fringe, 6s. per dozen

Spittoons, 12s. per dozen

A large handsome marble clock, with glass

shale, £5

Mantlepiece clock, £2

Timepiece, with glass shade, £1 5s.

Plain ditto, 12s. 6d.

Oilskin rosewood pattern table covering

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Bird cages G ass flower shades Lose wood chees tables, £1 10s. Artist drawing pencils Surgical instruments

Surgical instruments
Flutes
Pair of gilt cornices with hangings
Chisoney glasses, all sizes
Window glass, 20s. per box
Soda water machine (copper), £5
A very handsome timepiece, with a pair
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With an immense variety of sundry goods.

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Allsopp's No. 3 ale, brewed October 1849
Barelay, Perkins, and Go's double stout
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400 Cases Page's Port Wine.
This favourite wine is bottled and packed in Oporto, in one dozen cases, and to suit the convenience of families will be sold by the

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Machines." by which all leakage and breskage
is effectually prevented; and at least one hogshead per hour bottled without any difficulty.
They will either supply all materials for
bottling, corking, and casing, or find the
machines and competent men to manage them,
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160 Dozen of very fine Golden Sherry, in
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Itound, squere, and flat iron
Waterloo horse shoe iron
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Sheet lead, 4, 6, 6 lba
Sheet sinc in 5 cwt. casks
Cail and trace chains
Holloware in asserted packages
Hais's and Prioc's patent sperm candles
White lead
Roiled oil
Spirits of turpentine
Iron pote, 3 to 20 gallons
Camp ovens
Ewbank's naile, 1½ to 6 itch
Hurdle nails and flooring brads
S'riped 3 bushel sarks
Brown and white Windsor soap
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Patent and crown sevices

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516, George-street. OR SALE, at the Warehouse of the Teas—hysonakin, Souchong, gunpowder, imperial, and young hyson
Sugars—Pampanga, Ylo-ylo, Misamis, Zatu, and China brown Thins silks, satins, bandkerchiefs, &c.

Nankeens
Black pepper
Case gin and gin in hogsheads
Cognae brandy, in pipes and hogsheads
W. I. Rum (strong), and Manila rum
Champagne, very superior, in one dozen
cases
Claret, in one dozen cases
Liqueurs in great variety
Common musket and sporting gunpowder
Muskets, fowling-pieces, and pistols
Percussion caps Percussion cops Chimney glasses, large size

Marble table tops, round and square; black and white marble pavement vation
Paper and account books
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Hats and caps
Boots and shoes
Machines for making Selizer water
Refrigerators, with materials
Medicines
Canvas of assirted numbers
Yellow sheathing metal and nails Medicines
Canvas of assorted numbers
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White, black, and green paint, in jure
Au invoice of blocks, mast heroes, &c.
HENRY MOORE,
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ON SALE, at the stores of the under-No. 2 Manila cigare, in lots to suit purcha era 2864 SMITH BROTHERS AND CO. ON SALE, at the stores of the under-

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FOR SALE by the undersigned, from 20,000 to 30,000 secund oranges, first exportation. Also, from 8 to 10 tons of excellent pumpkins. Likewise, about a ton of prime bason and hams.

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HE undersigned have just completed their machinery for manufactuting CHOCOLATE PASTE SOLUBLE CHOCOLATE.

FAMILIES are strongly recommended to use the above, which requires no boiling, and may be made in one minute with a little hot water.

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Chocolate Paste, is, per pot, quite fresh
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Cocoa Shells, 8d. per pound, for invalida
Cocoa Nibbe, is, per pound.
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SETTLERS will find the soluble chorolate more nourishing and atimulating than either tea or coffee, and as it is portable (in 1th packets) and very easily made, it is strongly recommended and the quality warranted by

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WOOL OR TALLOW STORED RENT FREE FOR THREE MONTHS.

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CANE ADVANCED IF REQUIRED. CASH ADVANCED IF REQUIRED.

Sore-room and cool Cellurage for the cool in any quantity.

A BALE WILL BE HELD WEEKLY ON TUESDAY.

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George-street, Sydney. TO BUILDERS.—Tenders are required for the erection and completion of a first-rate house, at Woolloomooloo. The go and specification may be seen at the

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AUGUST 8.—A meeting of the electors of the County of Stanley was held at the Court-house Brisbane, on Wednesday last, for the purpose of making arrangements to facilitate regular communication between the electors and their representative in the Legislative Council, and for the transaction of other business bearing upon the welfare of these districts. The meetfor the transaction of other business bearing upon the welfare of these districts. The meeting was numerously and respectably attended. After the Police Magistrate (Captain Wickham) had read the requisition, addressed to him by seventeen electors, calling the meeting. R. Jones. E-q. was unanimously voted to the chair. That gentleman briefly addressed the meeting, by pointing out to them the reason of such meeting being called, and the great good that may be done by mutual co-operation in asserting their rights. The Chairman then called upon A. Hudgson, Esq. to move the asserting their rights. The Chairman then called upon A. Hodgson, Esq., to move the first resolution, which was as follows:

sure that all of them would deplore with him that such a man as Colonel Snodgrass had been chosen for their representative in the Legislative Council; but they had themselves to blame. In speaking of Colonel snodgrass, he wished to be understood, that he said nothing derogatory to the grillant Colonel in his private capacity, but a man of 70 years of age was not the sort of man for them. When the election took place, he did hope his friend, Mr. A. Boyd, would be returned and who, he was convinced, would have gone heart and hand with them in their application for their political rights. But they must reproach themselves for sending their representative to the Council. He had heard that the Colonel would resign. But he was of opinion that the gallant Colonel should be requested to resign at once. There were plenty of men willing to represent them in the Council; and if they did not now exert themselves, they would only be known by a few coasting vessels clearing inwards and outwards for this port. He was happy to say that he attended the meeting the other day at Drayton, at which meeting every me was designout that perfect unapping to prove was designout that perfect unapping to prove was designout that perfect unapping the part of the policy o wards and outwards for this port. He was happy to say that he attended the meeting the other day at Drayton, at which meeting every one was desirous that perfect unanimity should prevail throughout these districts, and that Drayton, Warwick, and Brisbane should go ahead together. We were much too young a community to desire the advocacy of separate interests for each. The amount collected furduties in Brisbane, he had been told, would this year reach to £12,000; for the assessment of stock, and squatting leases, £10,000 to £12,000—independent of the sums realised by sale of Crown lands. And what do we get for this money?—literally nothing. He had that morning signed a memorial, praying the Government to give £300 towards making the road to Breakfast Creek; but he questioned whether we should get that pattry sum. When separation from the middle district is obtained, the good folks of Sydney will find out their loss in losing Moreton Bay; in fact, we have never played our cards as we ought to have done, or our grie-wances would have been redressed. Public their lives, losing their raft of timber and other valuable property; a person named Jones, a newly-arrived immigrant, was waylaid in his way home, a few days since, just outside the town, and knocked down and rebbed. One of the poor blacks is now in gaol for the offence, and a sharp lo k-out is being kept by the constabulary for the others.

WANTS (SECOND SERIES.)—More police for the towns of Brisbane and Ipswich—Protection for the squatters in return for their assessment—Land sales in Brisbane and Ipswich more frequently, and in large quantities—A Savings Bank—and sum totalled by Separation. meetings have been called, and a few have met together to obtain justice from the hands of the Government, and there thematter has dropped; but he trusted that this would not be the result of the present meeting, but that a Committee would not only be formed in name but work in deeds. Look, for instance, at our southern friends at Port Phillip, they commenced ten years ago to clamour for redress; and now, by the new bill lately introduced into the House of Commons, they will obtain separation and the control of their own revenues. His name had been mentioned as regards the importation of the Bangalore's people. He would wish to say a few words in explanation. Two years ago, when he was about to proceed

mittee would not only be formed in name but work in deeds. Look, for inexance, at our southern friends at Port Phillip, they commenced ten years ago to elasour for redress; and now, by the new bill lately introduced into the House of Commons, they will obtain apparation and the control of their own revenues. He may be a seried of the property of the commons and the control of their own revenues. He may be a seried of the commons and the control of their own revenues. He may be a seried to England, the squatters were paying 15s, which is a seried to England, the squatters were paying 15s, or werk for shepherds—who could leave their service whenever they liked, putting them to ruinous looses and expense; consequently stere was only one opinion amongst his brother squatters relative thereto, and that was, labour must be imported at any sacrifice. Finding, therefore, upon arrival in England, that the Cape had vertured convicte, a memorial was got up to Bud Grey, praying that they might equal number of free energenia. He was led to this step, because ahe he left Budson there was not a dissentient voice raised against the introduction of such men. Three years ago, at a meeting in this district, three pounds for heart of the promose, by sending for every thousand shorp they possessed, to introduce a worse clave of cinvites from Van Dismen's Land; he therefore maintained, that whe he had done was in accordance with the general teang than displayed in this district, and could any one act this meeting say that the form of these exiles has done no evil as yet to the gorner of the promose, by sending for the pr many years to come Brisbane must, and will be, the emporium. In conclusion, he begated to say he was glad to see this meeting actuated with a feeling of manimity, and trusted that all classes will feel it their duty to work together for the general welfare, because without manimity all their efforts will prove fruitiess, and their best intentions fall to the ground. Let us all stick together, and write another letter to Colonel Shodgrass to resign He therefore begged to move the adoption of the resolution just read.

Mr. Poole, in rising to second the resolution, said that the reason why, in his opinion, BIRTH

On the 15th instant, at her residence, Park-treet, Madame Farreily, of a son.

SALES BY AUCTION.

ENTIRE HORSES, GIGS, &c.

He therefore begged to move the adoption of the resolution just read.

Mr. Poote, in rising to second the resolution, said that the reason why, in his opinion, such a committee should be formed, was because they had threamore that required redress; and our representative was quite unable from his age to obtain such redress; therefore, we take upon ourselves the right of representing our wants in the proper quarter we cannot expect to succeed, for as an old Franklin maxim abserves.—

He who would wish by the plough to thrise, Must either nold the plough or drive.

We have, if he might so remark, a stately vessel, and the man whom we find at the helm is Colocel Snodgrass, a man quite unable to a terr us into Government favour. Our wants are numerous, and what is everybody's business is nobody's. It therefore behoves all the electors to come forward and work for their mutual rights and privileges. He was glad to see the union-jack hoisted by a squatter, and wished to see all parties meet with unanimity for sensetion and redress of wrones. We

THIS DAY,
At 12 o'clock,
9 Head of well-bred and very quiet milk
cows. all young and broken-in. Two have
calved on the way down, and several others
are surjoing. are springing.

MANILA DEER.

R. STEWART will sell by auction,
at the Horse Bazaar, 208, Pitt-street,
ON WEDDESDAY, ACGUST 21,
At 11 o'clock,
FIVE HEAD OF DEER, just arrived by the
Symmetry from Manila. They are all under
two years old, in excellent condition, and
completely domesticated. Two are males,
and three are females.

They will be sold to the highest bidder,
in lots or separately.

3082 the next resolution, viz.,

That the memorrs of such committee be not less than twenty five nor more than therty in number and that three of them do retire by rotation, at the end of every three months to be repliced by three other electors, to be appointed at a meeting of electors to be called for that purpose, provided that the members who retire half purpose, provided that the members who remains the eighbe for re-ejection.

Seconded by Mr. J. Gibbon, and carried nanimously.

Mr. W. Connolly then proposed the third

EARTHENWARE AND CHINA DIN-NER SERVICES, GLASS SHADES,

That sunircommittee shall have the power of appointing one or more secretary or secretaries from its own body, and that a Chairman shall be elected at each meeting of the or instice, sector members to form a quorum at each such meeting, and the periods of meeting to be fixed by a point of the committee.

Seconded by Mr. R. J. Coley, and carried.

Mr. D. C. McConnell, moved the fourth resultation, seconded by Mr. T. Dowse, and carried unanim usity.

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Proposed by Mr. CRIBB, and seconded by 18 PACKAGES AND CHINA Mr. Brach,

That it shall be at any time competent for a majority of the electors in public meeting assembled to dissolve the committee provided that twenty-one days clear notice of such meeting be published in the local newspapers; such meeting of electors to consist of not less than thirty.

Mr. A. J. Hockinos proposed, and Mr. El-Dridos seconded the 6th resolution, which was that the following gentlemen be members of the Committee, viz.:—

Messer, R. Jones, K. Cannan, D. K. Ballon, J.

OHN G. COHEN will sell by auction

One ditto blue marble chamber sets, flowing blue and mulberry cups and saucers, and breakfast sets

Two ditto blue ewers, tasins, and chambers, japan breakfast services

Two casks drab breakfast ten and coffee sets

TWO CASES PANCY ARTICLES. suction, at his Rooms, 490, Geor

street,
ON MONDAY NEXT, AUGUST 20,
At 11 o'clock precisely,
The following goods, viz.—
Vases, various patterns
Scent bottles, life preservers
Accordeons and flutes, writing desks
Violin bridges, dolls and balls
Ditto boxs Ditto hows Dominoes, various

SUPERIOR BRUSHWARE. (From the celebrated house of John Gosnell and Co.)

MR. JAMES SIMMONS Will sell by auction, at the Australian Mark Market-street Bast, on TUB-DAY NEXT, AUGUST 20, At 11 o'clock precisely, WITHOUT RESERVE,

therein reported upon, so as to admit of their early removal.

Good Sicks — The whole of the purchase money for the allotments bought at the Government Land Sale, at Brisbane, on the 3rd ultime, has been paid into the hands of the police magistrate, amounting to £1400: those also sold on the 3lst ultime, at Ipswich, will most probably be all paid for, amounting to £700 and odd. The working classes upon both occasions were the principal purchasers.— Buildings are fast going up on many of the allotmen s.—Bricks have rose in consequence of the demand, from 18s. to 25s, and 27s. per thousand.

At 11 o'clock pre-isely, without RESERVE.

TWO CASES BRUSHWARE, the above-named house, consisting the total the short of the short of the strucker. Two Clothes brushes also sold on the 3lst ultime, at Ipswich, will most probably be all paid for, amounting to £700 and odd. The working classes upon both occasions were the principal purchasers.— Ditto ditto quill ditto, 1 to 8 forcum painters' brushes

Fanta and sheving ditto and sheving ditto Beat London-made as sh tools, Nos. 0 to 8 forcum painters' dusters

Stock, horse, and distemper brushes

Land Sale, at Brisbane, on the 3rd the above-named house, consisting the shear than the short of the short Flesh ditto
Bone, nail, and shaving ditto
Bone, nail, and shaving ditto
Best London-made as-sh tools, Nos. 0 to 5
Ditto ditto quill ditto, 1 to 8
Ground painters' brushes

Stock, horse, and distemper brushes Japanned gilt hearth and toilet brushe

One dozen small glass cases
15 Cwr. flut irons, 1 to 81bs.
25 Cards scisaors
5 Bage flooring brads, each containing 2 cwt. 10 Cards penknives
Women's double soled lasting shoes
And a variety of other articles.

BEMAINING PORTION OF THE GOODS EX DUKE OF RICHMOND. NOT LANDED IN TIME FOR THE SALE ON THE 15TH INSTANT, MR. JAMES SIMMONS Will sell by suction, at the Australian Market-street Bast,

Market-street East,
ON TUESDAY NEXT, AUGUST 20,
At eleven o'clock precisely,
WITHOUT RESERVE,
SILVER GILT AND BEST STEEL
BEADS, slides, and tree?

Strong pincers, chisels, gouges, gimlets Wire outling plyers Wing compasses, 16 to 26 inch handes we

THUPSDAY, AUGUST 22. SUPERB AND ELEGANT CHIMNEY GLASSES. MR. CHARLES NEWTON

voured with instructions from the Imp ters to sell by suction, at his Rooms, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 22,

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT AS-SORTMENT OF CHIMNEY SLASSES EVER BROUGHT TO THE

The whole are finished in the most costly and recherché etyle, and are well worthy the attention of the public generally.

487 —2 Gilt chimney glasses, 44 x 36

488—2 Ditto ditto, 50 x 40

489, 490, 3 Casses, each containing glasses,

491

46 x 26 492— 1 Carved chimney glass, 33 x 21 1 Ditto, 34 x 19 1 Ditto, 35 x 17 2 Ditto, 23 x 20

2 Ditto, 25 x 20
493— 2 Carved gilt chimney glasse
33 x 20
2 Ditto, 30 x 20
1 Ditto, 29 x 19
494— 4 Carved gilt chimney glasse
36 x 24 36 x 24
495 —3 Ditto, 36 x 20
1 Ditto, camphor, 36 x 20
496— 2 Gilt chimney glasses, 38 x 26
1 Ditto, 36 x 24
1 Ditto, 36 x 26
497— 2 Ditto, 40 x 30
1 Ditte, 40 x 28
498— 2 Ditto, amphor, 40 x 36

498—2 Ditto, camphor, 40 x 30 1 Carved ditto, ditto, 40 x 30 499—2 Ditto, ditto, 40 x 30 500—6 Gilt camphor chimney glass 30 x 18 1 Ditto flat front, 33 x 16 1 Ditto ditto ditto, 36 x 18 9 Ditto camphor ditto ditto,

502— 1 Case same as 501 503— 2 Octagon pillar cheval glas x 26 1 Scroll ditto ditto, 50 x 28 504— 6 Twisted piller marble trays, 22

x 16 505—12 Rosewood chimney glasses, 30 x 18 x 18
506—12 Dirto ditto ditto, 28 x 16
507—12 Ditto ditto ditto, 23 x 13
6 Maple ditto ditto, 24 x 14
508—12 Rosewood ditto ditto, 22 x 12
509—12 Ditto ditto ditto, 20 x 12.
Terms at sale. 503 \$030

ON ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Ex Oliver Cromwell, Alexander, Mester, from MR. CHARLES NEWTON

Will sell by auction, at his Rooms, ON TUESDAY NEXT, AUGUSF 20, At 11 o'clock.

PERLIMINARY NOTICE. TO MONIED MEN. PIRST RATE INVESTMENT, GILL'S FAMILY HOTEL. AN ALLOTMENT OF LAND, In O'Connell-street

MR. NEWTON honoured with peremptory instructions from Mesers. L. and S. SAMUEL, to bring to OF TUPSDAY, SEPTEMBER S, LOT 1.

THOSE MAGNIFICENT BUSINESS PREMISES, in Pitt-street, known as GILL'S PAMILY HOTEL, n the rear of which are Stores capable TWO THOUSAND TONS

LOT 2.
AN ALLOTMENT OF LAND. In O'Connell-street, with a frontage of about 80 feet, near the Australian Club.

The above valuable properties having to be sold to the highest bidder, intending purchasers are invited to inspect them without delay.

TITLE UPEXCEPTIONABLE. Terms, Liberal.

Further particulars in a future advertise

SUGAR CANES.

As the Moreton Bay steamer sails for that port on Monday next, the parties inte-rested in the above importation have decided upon an immediate sale of the same, and have instructed MESSES. MORT AND BROWN

To dispose of them by public auction, at their Rooms, George-street, on MONDAY, AUGUST 19,
At eleven o'clock precisely.

THE above are particularly worthy of the attention of landholders in the northern districts, as the testimony is unanimous that no other country possesses better climate or better soil for the cultivation of suger; and it must be also borne in mind that the large consumption of this article in the colony secures immediate demand, with the advantage over foreign competitors of freight, duty, and charges.

It is to be regretted that in the instance of the Sugar Growing Company, as in many others, here, the scheme has failed from the want of general support, but the public will now reap the benefits of the initiatory steps taken.

Terms at sale.

3088

LAND AND COTTAGES IN KENT-STREET. A POSITIVE BALE.

MORT AND BROWN structed to sell by public auction, their Rooms, George-street, ON MONDAY, AUGUST 19, At 11 o'clock,

A LL that piece of Land, having sun-dry old cottages creeted thereupon, ituate on the west side of Kent-street, about

As a reference to the plan is indis-masable, the Auctioneers will feel obliged by tending purchasers calling at their Office to aspect it, when every information will be

Terms, cash.

"PROSPECT PLACE. ON THE PADDINGTOR ESTATE. the New Military Barracks, North of the South Head Road, A CORNER SHOP

TWO COTTAGES. Title unquestionable MORT AND BROWN

Will sell the above property by public auction at their Rooms, George-street, on MONDAY, AUGUST 10,
At 11 o'clock,

THE above premises were for-merly occupied as the Prospect Inn, and have since undergone a thorough re-pair, and beautifying, and are now in first-rate They are most substantially built, and will

always command good tenants from their ex-cellent position and good accommodation. There is a well of water on the premises.

With the above
will be included an allotment of land, being
the next vacant allotment east of the Cottage.
Terms at sale. 2707

SALT PISH, OW LANDING, EX DIANA, PROM LONDON MORT AND BROWN

Will sell by public auction, at their Stores ON MONDAY, AUGUST 19, CD 133-168 36 FIRKINS Pickled
Herrings
34-52 20 Barrels Salt Cod
54-73 20 Ditto dried ditto

Terms at sale. 3087 ALLOTMENTS AND COTTAGE OF THE SOUTH HEAD ROAD.

MORT AND BROWN

At 11 o'clock,

At 11 o'clock,

THREE ALLOTMENTS, having each 25 feet frontage to the Old South Head Road, by a depth of 100 feet to Victoria-

Also,
A GOOD COTTAGE, fronting to Victoriastreet, with allotment at the rear with frontage
to the Old South Head Road of 25 feet. This
property adjoins the three allotments, and has
same depth.

The shove are most pleasantly situated.

Cock's Finite Tutor
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aame depth.

The above are most pleasantly situated on the Paddington Estate near to the residence of Mr. Perry, and immediately beyond Mr. Cooper's residence, Juniper Hall. The cottage is let to Mr. Oidham, boot and shoemaker.

The three allotments would form a capital building site for a good house—the views being very fine, and the situation most healthy.

Terms at sale.

NEW PIANOFORTE MUSIC,
BILLIANT.

Fradel's Chaunts, Marche de Chasseurs, Dregechock'a New Pieces, Wallace's Alpine, Fantasia, Marche Militaire, Auld Laog Syne, &c., Schulhoffs, Idylle's, Cantaille, La Pastorale, &c.
Musical Bijou, 1850.

Terms at sale.

No Reserve.

290

EARTHENWARE DAMAGED GREY DOMESTICS AND COITAGE AND LAND IN PALMER-CHINA.

DUKE OF RICHMOND.

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A considerable portion of the

MORT AND BROWN MORI AND BROWN
structed to sell by public and
their Rooms, Gerge-street, on
MONDAY, AFGUST 19,
At 11 o'clock,

At 11 o'clock,

A N excellent Cottage, situated in

Palmer-street, Woollormooloo, containing six rooms, and passage, besides outoffices, built in the rear of an alloument of land, being the second alloument on the east side of Palmer-street from William-street, nearly opposite the Fix Roy Hotel, and having frontage to a reserved road in addition to the frontage to Palmer-street—the vacant land being neatly laid out in gardens.

Also, an alloument adjoining, having 17 feet 8 inches to Palmer-street, by a depth of 92 feet 10 inches. Terms at sale.

DRAPERY. WITHOUT RESERVE, TO CLOSE RALES. FINE DE LAINES

PRINTED ORLHANS
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EMBROIDERED DRESSES
HOSIERT, SHIRTS, TICKS
LINENS
CARPETS, RUGS, &c. MORT AND BROWN

MORT AND BROWN
Will sell by public suction, at their Rooms
ON TURSDAY, AUGUST 20,
At eleven o'clock,
PACKAGES, comprisingFine printed de laines
Dark and fency printed Orleans
Embroidered Orleans dresses
Hosiery, assorted
Irish linens, assorted
Regatta shirts
Fine white shirts, assorted
Cotton ticks Cotton ticks Kidderminster carpets

&c. &c. Terms at sale. The above will be sold to the highest bidder FURNITURE.

RY ORDER (P THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE DR. HENDERSON. AT HIS RESIDEFOR, SOUTH HEAD ROAD, WRAE LYONS' TERRACE. MORT AND BROWN

Will sell by public suction, on the prem
ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21,
At 11 o'cleck, THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Chiff nier
Hair seated chairs
Bofs, hair cover
Carpets, fenders, fire irons
Iron bodsteads, superior
Mattrasses, palliasses, &c.
Dressing glasses
Chest drawers
Toilette tables, washstands
Glassware, cutlery. Flassware, cutlery Litchen utensils, &c. Terms

ROD AND BRAZIERS' COPPER SHEATHING NAILS. (TO CLOSE ACCOUNTS.)

MORT AND BROWN Will sell by public suction, at their Room WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21,

120 COPPER ROD 31 Rode 1 inch 35 Ditto 1 inch 37 Ditto 1 inch 10 Ditto 1 inch

7 Ditto 1 inch 97 SHEETS BRAZIERS' COPPER Vis.—

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30 Sheets, 8 lbs.

29 Ditto, 12 lbs.

14 Ditto, 16 lbs.

11 Ditto, 22 lbs.

10 Ditto, 34 lbs.

3 Ditto, 36 lbs.

3 Cwt., 14 inch, SHEATHING NAILS. Terms at sale.

The above will be sold in lots to suit Braziers, Coppersmiths, Carpenters, and 3016

OSEWOOD, WALNUT-TREE, AND MARCGANT

BEMI-COTTAGE AND CABINET PIANOFORTES
-HARP, BY ERARD-VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, &c., &c.,—ORGAN MUSIC MORT AND BROWN

Have received instructions from the Importonell by public auction, at their Ro George-street,

ON WEDNESDAY, ACCUST 21,

A. halfmant 11 o'clock. At half-past II o'clock,
THB following attractive Invoice of
A Pianofortes, New and Popular Music.

sic, &c., &c., from the R. COCKS AND CO., Music Sellers to Her Majesty.

One very handsome walnut-tree semi-cottage pianoforte, 61 octaves, Victoria fall, carved ewood ditto ditto, handsome fretted ne rosewood ditto ditto, handsome work, 6‡ octaves one mahogany cabinet ditto, repeater One manogany capinet ditto, repeater action, 6 octaves
One resewood cottage pianoforie, 62 octaves
One very superior hand barrel organ, three barrels, playing thirty tunes, by Bryceson, admirably adapted for a small Country

ur metronomes, with bells, and instructions tent double action harp, by Brard, Gothic ead, quite new MUSIC AND MUSICAL WORKS.

Rincks' First Three Months, Rincks' Sch

Rincks' Works
Nizon's Organ Themes
, Select Subjects
, Organist's Compendium
, Choruses
, Mass Voluntaries
Herzoy's Practical Organist, 13 parts
Warren's Pasim Tunes
, Soft Movements
, Bosuites, Sacred, &c.
ORCHESTRAL MUSIC. ORCHESTRAL MUSIC.
Strauss' Waltz and Polkas
Musard's Quadrilles
Labitzky's Valses, Polkas, Galops.

Labitzky's Valsee, Polkas, Galops.

NEW MUSIC.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL,

New Quadrilles, Waltzes, and Polkas, by

Strauss, Schubert, Musard, Labitzky.

SA'TED VOCAL.

Viners' Paalms, Oratorios, Clare'a Paalmody,

Guide to Chaunting, King's Services by

Warren, Beauties of Handel, Creation,

Dettengen Te Deum, Messiah, &c., &c.

INSTRUCTION BOOKE AND EXERCISES.

Chalicus' Time Table and complete works,

Bertiol's Studies, &c., &c.

Cock's Flute Tutor

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Terms at sale. No Reserve.

"MARYLAND." A COMPORTABLE IMPROVED FARM

MORT AND BROWN MORT AND BROWN
Will sell the above by public auction, at their
Rooms, George-street, on
MONDAY, AUGUST 19,
At 11 o'clock,
THE above Farm consists of 400 acres,
and is situate about three miles from
Campbellicow, and thirty-three from Sydney,
and is well watered by creeks that have never
been known to be dry, and also by permanent
dams.

ame.
The whole is fenced in, and divided into six
addocks, and about 186 acres is cleared, ten
cres being enclosed with pig psoof fence.

THE IMPROVEMENTS, which are very considerable, comprise good dwelling-house, with detached kitchen, an good brick oven, large barn and stable, men'dwelling, fowl-house, stockyard, bails, calf pens, &c.; orchard of two acres, enclosed by

The above is a capital Dairy Farm, and just the thing for a new beginner.

Terms liberal. 2029

MAGNIFICENT INVESTMENT.

MORT AND BROWN Have received instructions from the Proprietor to sell by auction, at their Mart,
ON TURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24,
At 11 o'clock,
IN ONE LOT,
THE principal portions of the highly important and rapidly advancing township of

DALKEITH. IN THE DISTRICT OF CASSILIS, INCLUDING THE INN, GENERAL TORE, AND VARIOUS OTHER TENE-MENTS ALL RESPECTABLY TE-NANTED: AND. ALSO, UPWARDS OF

1200 ACRES OF LAND,

1200 ACRES OF LAND,
TOGETHER WITH THE GOODWILL OF THE
LARGE AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS CARRIED
ON BY THE PROPRIETOR.

To residents of the Hunter, and of the
Squatting Districts to the northward and
westward of that county, where the
reputation of Dalkeith is a rising
township, and a place of trade, is thoroughly
established, no enumeration of its advantages
in necessary; but for the information of other
capitalists the Auctioneers deem it their duty
to state a few facts relating to the property.

DALKEITH

Is situated on the high road leading from Maitland to Bligh, Liverpool Plains, Wellington, the Castlereagh and Namoi Rivers, and to all the Western and North-western interior, and is the least township in that direction within the limits of location. It is in the heart of a fertile country, and well settled, and in a neighbourhood of wealthy proprietors. The Post Office established there allows postal communication with Sydney three times a-week and the Government have recognised its position as a Public Township by laying down the high road to it, and by voting a large sum of money for the erection of a new Court House. The National Board of Education, too, have voted money for the erection of a Public School, which the local patrons are about to commence forthwith; and the Episcopalian and Roman Catholic Churches are about to erect places of Worship in the township for their respective Communions. These and other facts, the relation of which is not compatible with the limits of an advertisement clearly indicate the growing importance of the place.

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The Proprietor has carried on in the township an extensive and profitable trade for the last four years, which has been steadily progressing until it has attained a degree of property unequalled perhaps by any similar business out of Sydney. Indeed, it is obvious that a place so cituated as this is, being the frontier town of the most wealthy districts of the colony, could not fail to command the success which has attended it—a result which, looking to the comparatively short growth of the place, foreshadows a positive fortune to any enterprising purchaser.

To persons wishing to establish an extensive country branch depôt, as a general store, or to combine that description of business with the conduct of the Inn, for which the various commodious buildings on the place afford ample facilities, an opportunity like the present may not occur for many years; the purchaser would step at once into a large business, and being almost cole proprietor of this important township, he could effectually secure the trade in both departments, and as he would commence operations at the very busiess asson of the year, his profits would provide him with the means of meeting a great portion of the purchase money. Constant applications are being made to the profits would provide him with the means of meeting a great portion of the purchase money. Constant applications are being made to the present proprietor to sell allotments, but as it has been his object to retain the control of all the trade of the place (a trade which is indebted more for its prospetity to the large graziers of the neighbourhood and to the immense traffic through the township than to the persons living within it), he has not considered it advisable at present to comply with these applications.

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As an investment for capital the property is highly eligible, the proprietor having been offered a very large rents for it, an offer which would doubtless still be avaiable to a purchaser.

There is a large quantity of building materials of the best quality collected on the ground, (brought there for the purpose of making additions to the inn and building cottages), which the purchaser can take at a valuation at his option, as he can also the present stock in trade.

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and the proprietor will, if necessary remain a month after the sale on the premises, to give information to the purchaser, and introduces him to the proprietor's connexion. Possession can be given on the 30th September TITLE UNEXCEPTIONAR'S Pull particulars as to which, and further information as to the property, if required, may be obtained at the Office of Messra. Little and Yeomans, Solicitors, 120, King-street, Sydney, where a plan may be inspected showing what allotments have been sold, or on application to Messra. Austen and Co., Maitland.

TERMS: TRRMS:
Twenty-five per cent. cash deposit on the fall of the hammer, and the residue by bills at six and twelve months, with interest at seven per cent; such bills to be dated from the day of sale, and delivered to the Auctioneers within three days thereafter. Security on the property if required. THOSE THOROUGH-BRED ENTIRES

Are to be sold by auction, (under instruction from Charles Bury, Esq., of Calcutta),

MORT AND BROWN MONTH OF AUGUST. These imported thorough-breds possesses test blood in the colony. Full particular

vill appear in a future advertisement.

M RSSRS. MORT AND BROWN petition at an early date, in 50 Allotments, as per plan in preparation, the property at Balmain, recently sold by Captain Adams. The terms will be liberal: 20 per cent. deposit, 20 at 4 months, 20 at 8 months, and the remainder at 12 months. The conveyance will be free of cost to the purchasers.

The above is that extensive and centrical block of land on the north side of the Ferry Wharf, (which it adjoins), having large frontages to the deep water of Darling Harbour.

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SYDNEY PRICE CURRENT. Allsop's, No. 3 per b Porter Dunbar's ... Brandy, Hennessy's drk, gal.... Martel's Geneva (Dutch pf.)14 to 16 u.p. Gin .. . Pale, gallon Rum .. B.P., 8 o.p. Ciatet
Marsala Ingham's, pipe,
Woodhouse's
Port dozen 2la,
Hunt's \Diamond gallen, *** ***** * ** FRUITS. &c. Figs Eleme ... Fruit ... Bottled Nuts . Copper . Sheathing nails ib.

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OILS, PAINTS, &c. Cocoanutton.. Linseed boil. drms, gal BASTERN PRODUCE.

SUNDRIES.

Barley .. V. D. Land .. Barley V. D. Land Beef. Colonial, Drake's Irish Blue Colman's, cwt. Candles Sperm, American, lb Stearine Caovas Scotch bleached No.1, yd.

Glass .. Crown, box

Colonial...,
Coarse Liverpool,
Fine stoved
Rock
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Sugar . Pieces, No. 1, col. ton ...
Refined
For export...
Timber. Battens, 9 x 3 foot ...
Deals, 11 x 3 ,...
Tobacco, Barret's, lb.
Cavendiah
Keg.
Tumble is. Cut. prince's pattern, ...
Moulded
Twine Seaming
Shop ...
des Shop Vinegar Burnett's, gallon

Champion's ,, Whale-line, English, ton.....

wished to see all parties meet with unanimity for separation and redress of wrongs. We

want no more exiles, but plenty of immigra-tion. He therefore cordially seconded the re-

The resolution upon being put to the meet-ing by the Chairman, was carried by accla-

Mr. Languidor, in a brief speech, proposed